WISCONSIN RAPIDS DAILY TRIBUNE

NINTH YEAR—NO. 2928. WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS., SATURDAY FEBRUARY 3, 1923. PRICE THREE CENTS

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FOURTH WEEK OF SESSION BROUGHT IMPORTANT BILLS

TAX AND HIGHWAY MEASURES BOTH INTRODUCED; ATTACK UPON NATIONAL GUARD AROUSES INDIGNATION

(By Associated Press)

Madison, Wis., Feb. 3.—Developments of importance marking the trend of the present session of the Wisconsin legislature, occurred during its fourth week of meetings. An indication of possible legislation and of changes in highway laws, were the principle objects of concern.

The week started with introduction of two general tax bills both coming from administration leaders in the senate and assembly, and yet without the backing of Governor Blaine. At the last minute he got out from under the tax problem and told the legislature to work out its own solution.

Boost Income Tax

Both of these bills, one by Speaker Dahl in the assembly and the other by Senator H. J. Severson in the senate, propose drastic changes in the present income tax laws, doubling their revenue. The Dahl bill is a general income tax proposal, increasing rates, repealing the personal property offset, and doing away with existing state taxes. The Severson bill is a surtax proposal, which does not affect the existing income tax, but rather imposes a second tax on earnings the return of which are all to go to the state. Business interests are expected to fight the two measures.

The joint committee on highways of the legislature decided during the week that $8,000,000 would be needed by the state annually, to keep up its highway construction and maintenance work. To raise this amount, committee members have decided upon a weight license tax, graduated from a basic $10 charge on 1500 pound cars. They abandoned as impractical the suggestion of Governor Blaine that horsepower as well as weight should be used in computing the license. Talk of a gasoline tax persists in the legislature.

Attack National Guard

One feature of the week's sessions was the attack made on the Wisconsin national guard and military training at the university. Lieut. Gov. George F. Comings took up the fight against the militia was backed unanimously by the women's progressive association. Socialists are leading the attack on the State guard, which will be defended at a continued hearing of the state affair's committee. It is generally believed that the legislature will kill the bill asking abolition of the trained militia.

A tiff with the revisor of statutes occurred in the senate, when that body learned that state departments had included new matter in revisors bills. This resulted in withdrawal of the measures, for removal of all new material from them. The revisors bills are supposed merely to clarify and bring together statutes in a uniform code.

Ground Hog Saw Shadow In Moonlight; Cold Wave Here

We have lost all faith in the ground hog story and in Doc Coue's cure for various ailments. Friday, ground hog day, we expected to walk to work Saturday morning amid the chattering of robins and balmy breezes, but instead froze our hands to keep our nose warm and frosted our nose keeping our hands froze. Besides this we tried Doc Coue's theory and stated time after time, "Every minute I am getting warmer and warmer" but all to no avail—thus the loss of faith.

Blame Moon—not "moon"

In fact the weather bureau department was beginning to look rather sheepish and after many kidding remarks was about ready to give up the ship in regard to weather predictions when the secret was discovered! Last night was moonlight; (If you doubt this ask the electric light man who turned out the city lights about eight o'clock so the moonlight system could get in a few hours.) Now according to Hal Evarts, G. D. Roberts ond other writers of animal stories the evening is the time when animals as well as humans do their courting. If this is true our theory is that old man ground hog saw his shadow and besides received a cold reception from the missus—hence the frigid temperature this morning. (Anyway that is the best alibi we can offer).

30 Degrees Below Zero

Although the Tribune forecast for Friday predicted an early spring one look at the thermometer Saturday morning convinced the forecaster that it would be at least four months before it would begin to thaw. According to local weather sharks the temperature at six o'clock was 30 degrees below zero and one early morning riser said it was so cold that the coffee boiled at the bottom and froze on top. With all this contrary evidence the cheerful prediction of Friday had a market valuation about 30 degrees below par.

The extremely bitter west wind made the cold more noticeable than at any other time this winter causing local citizens to wear their Hudson Bay regalia. Not any great amount of relief can be expected for at least another twenty-four hours as the forecast for Wisconsin predicts continued cold.

League Keeps Hands Off Of Reparations

BULLETIN

(By Associated Press)

Paris, Feb. 3—The council of the League of Nations at a secret informal session just before finally adjourning here today declined to put the reparations or Ruhr occupation question on its program.

This means that for the present there is no possibility of the League taking any initiative toward mediation between France and Germany.

Refuse Moratorium

Paris, Feb. 3—The reparations commission today adopted a resolution sustaining its own action of January 26 in refusing Germany a moratorium. The resolution was passed as a reply to yesterday's protest note from Germany.

France, Italy and Belgium voted for the resolution. Great Britain abstained from voting as in recent reparation commission ballots.

Quell Portesting Germans

Coblenz, Feb. 3—French troops threatened with bayonets and used the butts of their guns at noon today to break up a crowd of 5,000 persons who were noisily protesting to the Rhineland high commission against the deportation of officials.

Expect Capitulation

Paris, Feb. 3—The German government's note to the reparations commission protesting against the recent refusal of a moratorium is regarded by part of the French press as a forerunner of a German capitulation and as a direct result of French action in the Ruhr.

Publication of the note caused commentators to remark that it represents Germany's first attempt toward resumption of exchanges with the allies.

Miss Hinkley To Address Lincoln Students Monday

Miss Elsie Hinkley, who is to conduct the Free Cooking School under the auspices of the Tribune commencing Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Moose Hall on Grand avenue, will address the students of Lincoln High School at the local school auditorium Monday afternoon. Miss Hinkley, who is an expert on foods, will speak in an interesting way on the subject of sensible foods for young people.

Hold Special Classes

The students of the Lincoln High School and The Wood County Training School domestic science classes will attend special lectures by Miss Hinkley at the Moose Hall mornings of next week. Miss Hinkley plans some special talks during the classes which will prove to be an interesting change for the domestic science students.

Moving Pictures Show Steps In Making Studebaker Car

Moving picture fans and those who are a mechanical nature will have a chance to see a free moving picture show next Wednesday evening when the local Studebaker agency will exhibit several reels of pictures showing the steps in the manufacturing of their car. The pictures will be exhibited over the Levin store at eight o'clock p. m. Wednesday evening February 7.

The films have been on exhibit in several other Wisconsin cities where large turnouts were well pleased with the exhibition. Each step in the manufacture of the car is shown on the screen and the raw material is traced through the factory until it becomes a finished product.

Bill Provides Increase In Mothers' Pensions Aid

Madison, Wis.,—The amount of state aid to counties in administering the mothers' pension law would be increased from $30,000 to $300,000 should a bill introduced in the upper house of the legislature by Senator Howard Teasdale, Sparta, become a law.

His bill would increase ten-fold the state's share in support of the dependent children's law enacted 11 years ago by the legislature. The present law, Senator Teasdale believes, provides an inadequate sum for aid to counties.

ANSWERS REPLY TO ANNOUNCEMENT OF KENOSHA FIRM

TAX QUESTION NOT WHOLE ISSUE, MANUFACTURER ASSERTS; CITES GOVERNOR'S STATEMENT AS EXAMPLE.

(The statement by Governor Blaine which precipitated the following attack by Z. G. Simmons is printed in another column.)

(By Associated Press)

Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 3—Excoriating the state administration in general and Governor J. J. Blaine in particular, Z. G. Simmons, president of the Simmons company of Kenosha, made a caustic reply today to the governor's statement regarding the recent announcement that the executive offices of the Simmons company are being moved to New York because of the barriers placed around Wisconsin industries by the present legislators.

"In my previous statement, I made no mention whatever of taxation," declared Mr. Simmons. "Governor Blaine and the rest of his pinheaded statesmen, including the tax commission are trying to tell the people of Wisconsin that the tax laws already in effect and those proposed by the present session are fair to industry.

Acts are Antagonistic

"I did say and repeat now that the attitude and acts and the vile tone of this man's present communication are antagonistic to industry.

"As for the statement of Governor Blaine that the Simmons Company has 'covered up' $145,000 of taxes, all I wish to say is that this statement is a deliberate falsehood," continued Mr. Simmons.

"Governor Blaine invites me to 'go thither'—he is a little late. I have gone.

"I do not care to enter into any discussion with Governor Blaine. His blatherskite speeches appealing to class prejudice while stumping during his campaign should have been sufficient to show the people of Wisconsin what calibre of a man he is."

Probe Circumstances Of Green Bay Youth's Death

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 3—Whether John Minahan, 21 year old freshman student at the University of Chicago, committed suicide or died from an accidental shotgun discharge, today rested upon the findings of a coroner's jury when it investigates the death.

The youth's body was found yesterday in his room at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house with a shotgun between his legs. Although police asserted the student committed suicide by placing the barrel of the gun in his mouth and pulling the trigger, Dr. John Minahan, prominent surgeon of Green Bay, Wisconsin, the boy's father, declared he believes his son's death was accidental.

Wisconsin Farmers Form Merchandising Corporation

Madson Wis. Feb. 3—Farmers from all sections attending the Merchandising conference here formed a Wisconsin Dairying corporation here Friday. Its formers plan that it eventually it will be to the dairymen of Wisconsin what the fruit organizations are to California.

The purpose of the organization are:

To develop better merchandising systems for the dairy production. It shall include organization, packing, labeling and advertising.

To assist state supported agencies in organizing groups for producton of high quality dairy products. To secure eventually to the farmer engaged on production of quality dairy products, financial returns over and above the legitimate expenditures of merchandising.

WEATHER

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TAX AND HIGHWAY MEASURES BOTH INTRODUCED; ATTACK UPON NATIONAL GUARD AROUSES INDIGNATION

(By Associated Press)

Madison, Wis., Feb. 3.—Developments of importance marking the trend of the present session of the Wisconsin legislature, occurred during its fourth week of meetings. An indication of possible legislation and of changes in highway laws, were the principle objects of concern.

The week started with introduction of two general tax bills both coming from administration leaders in the senate and assembly, and yet without the backing of Governor Blaine. At the last minute he got out from under the tax problem and told the legislature to work out its own solution.

Boost Income Tax

Both of these bills, one by Speaker Dahl in the assembly and the other by Senator H. J. Severson in the senate, propose drastic changes in the present income tax laws, doubling their revenue. The Dahl bill is a general income tax proposal, increasing rates, repealing the personal property offset, and doing away with existing state taxes. The Severson bill is a surtax proposal, which does not affect the existing income tax, but rather imposes a second tax on earnings the return of which are all to go to the state. Business interests are expected to fight the two measures.

The joint committee on highways of the legislature decided during the week that $8,000,000 would be needed by the state annually, to keep up its highway construction and maintenance work. To raise this amount, committee members have decided upon a weight license tax, graduated from a basic $10 charge on 1500 pound cars. They abandoned as impractical the suggestion of Governor Blaine that horsepower as well as weight should be used in computing the license. Talk of a gasoline tax persists in the legislature.

Attack National Guard

One feature of the week's sessions was the attack made on the Wisconsin national guard and military training at the university. Lieut. Gov. George F. Comings took up the fight against the militia was backed unanimously by the women's progressive association. Socialists are leading the attack on the State guard, which will be defended at a continued hearing of the state affair's committee. It is generally believed that the legislature will kill the bill asking abolition of the trained militia.

A tiff with the revisor of statutes occurred in the senate, when that body learned that state departments had included new matter in revisors bills. This resulted in withdrawal of the measures, for removal of all new material from them. The revisors bills are supposed merely to clarify and bring together statutes in a uniform code.

Ground Hog Saw Shadow In Moonlight; Cold Wave Here

We have lost all faith in the ground hog story and in Doc Coue's cure for various ailments. Friday, ground hog day, we expected to walk to work Saturday morning amid the chattering of robins and balmy breezes, but instead froze our hands to keep our nose warm and frosted our nose keeping our hands froze. Besides this we tried Doc Coue's theory and stated time after time, "Every minute I am getting warmer and warmer" but all to no avail—thus the loss of faith.

Blame Moon—not "moon"

In fact the weather bureau department was beginning to look rather sheepish and after many kidding remarks was about ready to give up the ship in regard to weather predictions when the secret was discovered! Last night was moonlight; (If you doubt this ask the electric light man who turned out the city lights about eight o'clock so the moonlight system could get in a few hours.) Now according to Hal Evarts, G. D. Roberts ond other writers of animal stories the evening is the time when animals as well as humans do their courting. If this is true our theory is that old man ground hog saw his shadow and besides received a cold reception from the missus—hence the frigid temperature this morning. (Anyway that is the best alibi we can offer).

30 Degrees Below Zero

Although the Tribune forecast for Friday predicted an early spring one look at the thermometer Saturday morning convinced the forecaster that it would be at least four months before it would begin to thaw. According to local weather sharks the temperature at six o'clock was 30 degrees below zero and one early morning riser said it was so cold that the coffee boiled at the bottom and froze on top. With all this contrary evidence the cheerful prediction of Friday had a market valuation about 30 degrees below par.

The extremely bitter west wind made the cold more noticeable than at any other time this winter causing local citizens to wear their Hudson Bay regalia. Not any great amount of relief can be expected for at least another twenty-four hours as the forecast for Wisconsin predicts continued cold.

League Keeps Hands Off Of Reparations

BULLETIN

(By Associated Press)

Paris, Feb. 3—The council of the League of Nations at a secret informal session just before finally adjourning here today declined to put the reparations or Ruhr occupation question on its program.

This means that for the present there is no possibility of the League taking any initiative toward mediation between France and Germany.

Refuse Moratorium

Paris, Feb. 3—The reparations commission today adopted a resolution sustaining its own action of January 26 in refusing Germany a moratorium. The resolution was passed as a reply to yesterday's protest note from Germany.

France, Italy and Belgium voted for the resolution. Great Britain abstained from voting as in recent reparation commission ballots.

Quell Portesting Germans

Coblenz, Feb. 3—French troops threatened with bayonets and used the butts of their guns at noon today to break up a crowd of 5,000 persons who were noisily protesting to the Rhineland high commission against the deportation of officials.

Expect Capitulation

Paris, Feb. 3—The German government's note to the reparations commission protesting against the recent refusal of a moratorium is regarded by part of the French press as a forerunner of a German capitulation and as a direct result of French action in the Ruhr.

Publication of the note caused commentators to remark that it represents Germany's first attempt toward resumption of exchanges with the allies.

Miss Hinkley To Address Lincoln Students Monday

Miss Elsie Hinkley, who is to conduct the Free Cooking School under the auspices of the Tribune commencing Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Moose Hall on Grand avenue, will address the students of Lincoln High School at the local school auditorium Monday afternoon. Miss Hinkley, who is an expert on foods, will speak in an interesting way on the subject of sensible foods for young people.

Hold Special Classes

The students of the Lincoln High School and The Wood County Training School domestic science classes will attend special lectures by Miss Hinkley at the Moose Hall mornings of next week. Miss Hinkley plans some special talks during the classes which will prove to be an interesting change for the domestic science students.

Moving Pictures Show Steps In Making Studebaker Car

Moving picture fans and those who are a mechanical nature will have a chance to see a free moving picture show next Wednesday evening when the local Studebaker agency will exhibit several reels of pictures showing the steps in the manufacturing of their car. The pictures will be exhibited over the Levin store at eight o'clock p. m. Wednesday evening February 7.

The films have been on exhibit in several other Wisconsin cities where large turnouts were well pleased with the exhibition. Each step in the manufacture of the car is shown on the screen and the raw material is traced through the factory until it becomes a finished product.

Bill Provides Increase In Mothers' Pensions Aid

Madison, Wis.,—The amount of state aid to counties in administernig the mothers' pension law would be increased from $30,000 to $300,000 should a bill introduced in the upper house of the legislature by Senator Howard Teasdale, Sparta, become a law.

His bill would increase ten-fold the state's share in support of the dependent children's law enacted 14 years ago by the legislature. The present law, Senator Teasdale believes, provides an inadequate sum for aid to counties.

ANSWERS REPLY TO ANNOUNCEMENT OF KENOSHA FIRM

TAX QUESTION NOT WHOLE ISSUE, MANUFACTURER ASSERTS; CITES GOVERNOR'S STATEMENT AS EXAMPLE.

(The statement by Governor Blaine which precipitated the following attack by Z. G. Simmons is printed in another column.)

(By Associated Press)

Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 3—Excoriating the state administration in general and Governor J. J. Blaine in particular, Z. G. Simmons, president of the Simmons company of Kenosha, made a caustic reply today to the governor's statement regarding the recent announcement that the executive offices of the Simmons company are being moved to New York because of the barriers placed around Wisconsin industries by the present legislators.

"In my previous statement, I made no mention whatever of taxation," declared Mr. Simmons. "Governor Blaine and the rest of his pinheaded statesmen, including the tax commission are trying to tell the people of Wisconsin that the tax laws already in effect and those proposed by the present session are fair to industry.

Acts are Antagonistic

"I did say and repeat now that the attitude and acts and the vile tone of this man's present communication are antagonistic to industry.

"As for the statement of Governor Blaine that the Simmons Company has 'covered up' $145,000 of taxes, all I wish to say is that this statement is a deliberate falsehood," continued Mr. Simmons.

"Governor Blaine invites me to 'go thither'—he is a little late. I have gone.

"I do not care to enter into any discussion with Governor Blaine. His blatherskite speeches appealing to class prejudice while stumping during his campaign should have been sufficient to show the people of Wisconsin what calibre of a man he is."

Probe Circumstances Of Green Bay Youth's Death

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 3—Whether John Minahan, 21 year old freshman student at the University of Chicago, committed suicide or died from an accidental shotgun discharge, today rested upon the findings of a coroner's jury when it investigates the death.

The youth's body was found yesterday in his room at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house with a shotgun between his legs. Although police asserted the student committed suicide by placing the barrel of the gun in his mouth and pulling the trigger, Dr. John Minahan, prominent surgeon of Green Bay, Wisconsin, the boy's father, declared he believes his son's death was accidental.

Wisconsin Farmers Form Merchandising Corporation

Madson Wis. Feb. 3—Farmers from all sections attending the Merchandising conference here formed a Wisconsin Dairying corporation here Friday. Its formers plan that it eventually it will be to the dairymen of Wisconsin what the fruit organizations are to California.

The purpose of the organization are:

To develop better merchandising systems for the dairy production. It shall include organization, packing, labeling and advertising.

To assist state supported agencies in organizing groups for producton of high quality dairy products. To secure eventually to the farmer engaged on production of quality dairy products, financial returns over and above the legitimate expenditures of merchandising.

WEATHER

Fair and continued cold tonight and Sunday.

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

THE WISCONSIN RAPIDS TRIBUNE CO., Inc. Publishers.

William F. Huffman, Pres. & Mgr.
A. C. Sierck, Advertising Manager.
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NOT TAXES ALONE

The dissatisfaction in the rural districts is not one hundred per cent from the tax situation. It is from the marketing standpoint that the trouble arises. A good business should pay a reasonable tax and a prosperous farmer should pay his just proportion of the taxes. But the situation is sort of reversed these days. A poor business and a poor farmer pay a heavy tax just the same, at least the tax seems to be a burdensome one. The howling about taxes in general is only an effect and not the cause of the grumbling.

The real cause is the marketing situation. Agriculture is not mobilized for business as other branches of industry. It is a loose jointed arrangement whereby a man cultivates the soil, produces the crops and then has no well defined selling plan. The marketing arrangements are haphazard in nature. The conference at Madison on marketing and dairying attended by thousands of people of the state is one of the first steps to bring about a readjustment of the present undesirable conditions.

It seems to the observer that the citizens have associated themselves for a great purpose and have stolen a march on the state government, legislature and everyone. Shifting taxes of a few dollars a year to those who can pay more easily than some others will never settle the big problem of organizing agriculture as a business. Changing the burden of taxes is only a sop to the voter in the long run because the tax collected by the state is only a very small proportion of the taxes paid by a taxpayer, city or rural.

CALIFORNIA IS RIGHT

A great conference was called in California late last year to discuss the problems of land sale in that state. After much discussion all those attending the conference, several hundred in numbers, agreed that there has been too much high voltage salesmanship of California lands. All agreed furthermore that only the facts regarding California lands be told and that some attempt be made to see that the public be protected from the misrepresentations of the land sharks. From the information at hand it appears that the Californians are going to see that real estate dealings are on the level.

People residing in this district have need for just such cooperative movement in forcing the land sharks out of business as has California. The sand region in this district can bear crops, can be made of some profit to those cultivating that soil if the land is bought at the price which is right. No farmer, however wise he may be can buy a farm worth $1,200, pay $5,000 for it and make a go of the proposition. It can't be done. What we need in this district is someone to see that farm lands are sold for their actual value and not for exorbitant prices. In other words some one has to protect the poor "sucker" who falls for the real estate shark who is selling the sand land at black soil figures. The Central Wisconsin Development Ass'n, well started on that principal has a wide field for operation in just such a piece of work. The association might well emulate the action taken by California land owners.

On This Date

1811—Horace Greeley, famous editor and presidential candidate, born at Amherst, N. H. Died near New York City, Nov. 29, 1872.

1821—Elizabeth Blackwell, who received the first medical diploma ever awarded a woman in America, born in England. Died there May 31, 1910.

1820—Timothy Abbot, ... one of the first type ... born at Barnstable, Mass. ... New York City, Dec. ..., 1858.

1831—The Duke of Nemours ... elected king of Belgium, ... father, the French king, ... consent.

1856—In parts of Kansas the thermometer registered ... deg ... zero.

1867—Edward Fitzgerald ... consecrated Catholic bishop of Little Rock.

1916—Seven lives lost in ... fire that destroyed the Parliament Building in Ottawa.

1919—President Wilson delivered an address before the ... of Deputies.

FEDERAL INCOME TAX FACTS

No. 6.

Anomalous as it may seem, a person may be married and yet single for the purposes of the income-tax law. A taxpayer's status with regard to exemptions and credits is determined as of the last day of the taxable year December 31, 1922, if the return is made on the calendar year basis, as most are. If on that day a man and his wife were living together they are entitled to an exemption of $2,000 or $2,500, according to the amount of their net income for 1922. If, however, they were separated by mutual consent or were divorced, each is allowed only the $1,000 exemption granted a single person.

In the absence of continuous residence together, the question of whether man and wife are living together in the eyes of the income-tax law depends upon the character of the separation. If, occasionally the husband is away on business, or if for any necessary reason a temporary separation exists, the full exemption is allowed. The presence of a wife at a sanitarium, or her unavoidable absence because of ill health does not change the marital status, and the husband is entitled to the full exemption. But when the husband deliberately and continuously makes his home at one place and his wife at another, they are not living together for the purpose of the income tax law.

The law works both ways. A man may wed on December 31, yet he is granted the exemption allowed a married person for the full year. The bride's income for 1922, however, must be considered with that of her husband in filing a return. A widower whose wife died before the end of the taxable year is classed as a single man and allowed only an exemption of $1,000.

Similar conditions exist with respect to the head of a family. If during the year his support of relatives in his home ceased he is entitled only to the $1,000 exemption. A man who has a dependent child, not mentally or physically defective, that attains the age of 18 years just before the close of the taxable year can not claim the $400 for a dependant. Likewise, if a dependent dies before the end of the benefactor's taxable year, the $400 credit is not allowable.

Kansas City man had two wives in the same house. Rents are entirely too high elsewhere also.

Think of the money we save every winter on fly swatters!

The Capitol at Washington covers 2662,000 square feet and no telling how many squareheads.

Talk about yours ups and downs, a Tennessee vagrant gave his vocation as miner and steeplejack.

France is building a gun to shoot 60 miles and this may not be looking so very far ahead.

Wine and beer advocates are advertising for a song. How would "Beerily we roll a log" do?

Dempsey, ex-pugilist, says he will not fight for less than $500,000. Takes too much to make him mad.

There never is as much trouble as there could be. This time next year we will be choosing a president.

We are not so much interested in what well-dressed men will wear as in what hard-pressed men will wear.

Three Florida fishermen drifted 11 days and lived on beer alone, proving wishes do come true.

New Hampshire legislator would make eight hours' sleep compulsory. Don't let it keep you awake.

A Kalamazoo (Mich.) man postponed his honeymoon to go to jail ... may fit ... for ... life.

Times are so hard the U. S. bought only $7,618,388 worth of diamonds from England last year.

Our idea of a good time ... wondering if we would know a good time if there were no bad time.

In spite of all the ... about ... have to cry about ... signature for years.

The Kentucky State Agricultural Society reaches its eighty-fifth birthday today, having been first organized on this date in 1838.

WHO WROTE THIS, AND WHERE?

"For Satan finds some ... still
For idle hands to do."

Two seats free for correct answer by mail. SEE—

"WHILE SATAN SLEEPS"

Palace — Wed. Thur

HOW DO THEY GET THAT WAY?

In the News 50 Years Ago

Taken from the columns of the WOOD CO. REPORTER of 1873. H. B. Philleo, editor, Jas. E. Ingraham & Co., publishers.

JANUARY 30, 1873

Lost An Arm—A Norwegian employed at Neeves' mill on Mill Creek lost his right arm last Friday by bringing it in contact with the edger. The arm was almost entirely severed just below the elbow. He was brought to the Grace House where the limb was amputated by Dr. Witter. The unfortunate man has no relatives in this country. He is quite comfortable since the operation.

A Free Bridge—We learn that there is considerabl feeling being manifested in regard to a free bridge. Sound! Just what ought to have been years ago. We learn that the stockholders of the present toll bridge have made, or intend to make a proposition to the County Board for the purchase of the same, but upon what terms we are not positively informed. We are glad the question of a free bridge is being agitated. A toll bridge is detrimental to both public and private interests, as all know, and as the officers and stockholders will admit. Let an equitable settlement of the business be at once determined upon, and the whole county at once have the pleasure of realizing the fact that it may come to our city without bringing its pocketbook along. Both towns will feel the healthful influence of a free crossing system in less than sixty days.

A wild cat was killed in Centralia last week.

Garrison's mill is running and cutting out piles of lumber notwithstanding the cold weather.

An antiquated specimen of the genus homo wants to know what our definition of policy is. It is this:

Policy—Serving the Lord in such a manner that it won't offend the Devil!

TAKEN UP

Strayed into the enclosure of the subscribed in the northwest corner of the town of Sigel, a dark chestnut horse, black maine, tail and legs, small white star in face, a little white on near hind heel, 14 hands high, 12 years or more old, weighs 1200 pounds and no shoes on. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take him away. He may be found at Port Edwards, Wis.

John Edwards.

WANTED—A PARTNER!

The undersigned wishes to form a connection with a good, thorough, active business man, with reasonable capital, to engage in the milling and mercantile business at Wood, Wood county, Wis., on the Yellow River, two miles from the G. B. & L. R. R., north of the village of Dexterville. The location is superior, being on the thoroughfare leading to the Pineries, in the midst of a good agricultural region, and possessing excellent advantages for establishing a lumber and shingle milling business, which can be made remunerative.

L. A. Houston.

International Rotary Is Growing In Mexico

Mexico City.—International Rotary is firmly implanted in Mexico, and flourishing clubs are now established in Medico City, Veracruz, Monterey and Gundalajara. Under the direction of F. W. Tede, who at the last convention of International Rotary was named organzer in Mexico and Central America, other clubs are to be established in at least five other Mexican cities. The Mexico City club meets every Tuesday and one meeting each month is devoted to Mexican members and all business on this day is conducted in Spanish.

CHILDREN'S COLDS
should not be "dosed." Treat them externally with—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

CHURCH DIRECTORY

East Side Immanuel Lutheran Church
Eighth Street North
Rev. F. H. Kretzschmar, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday School. 9:45 a.m. German services. 11:00 a.m. English services with Holy Communion.
Monday, 8:00 p. m. meting of Senior Walther League.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. regular monthly business meeting.

West Side St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. G. M. Thurow Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday School. 9:30 a.m. Confessional services. 10:00 a.m. German services. 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Trinity Moravian Church
Rev. J. H. Schoechert, Pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Scandinavian and English preaching service. 6:45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. A. A. Bennett, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. public worship. Story Sermon 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. Topic: "Christianity Changes Caste." 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Theme: "Christ in Wanderings with the Twelve" as seen through the steroptican.
Monday: Boy Scouts meet at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday evening, Sunday School board meets with Mrs. A. F. Perrodin.
Wednesday: East Side Aid meets with Mrs. Eugene Miller for 10c meeting. West Side Aid meets with Mrs. F. W. Calkins. Lincoln Circle will not meet.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week service and official board meeting.

Polish Catholic Church
Rev. F. C. Ciszewski, Pastor
8:00 a. m. Low Mass. 10:00 a. m. High Mass.

SS. Peter & Paul Catholic Church
Rev. Wm. Reding, Pastor.
8:00 a.m. Low Mass. 9:15 a.m. Children's Mass. 10:30 a.m. High Mass.

First Moravian Church
Rev. C. A. Meilecke, Pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. German services.
2:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor.
6:45 p. m. Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor.
7:30 English preaching service.

St. John's Episcopal Church
Rev. Thos. Bellringer, Pastor
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Morning service.
7:30 p. m. Evening service.

The First Congregational Church
Rev. N. J. Breed, Minister
10:00 a. m. Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
Prelude: "Andante Cantabile" by Wider. Offertory, "Elevation" by Faulkes. Anthem: "If Ye Love Me" by Rogers. Sermon: "The Unknown Self."
6:30 p. m. Christan Endeavor.

Christian Science Church
10:45 a. m. services. Subject of Lesson sermon: "Love." 12 a. m. Sunday school. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday services.

First Baptist Church
Rev. E. M. Salter, Pastor.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. preaching service. Subject: "The Value of a Gift." 7:00 p. m. Young People's Meeting. 7:30 p. m. preaching sermon: "The Most Important Question of this Age."

Sion Lutheran Church
Rev. Fred Olson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 10:45 a. m. English services.
Tuesday—Lutheran League meets with Mrs. Victor Krenholm. She will be assisted by Miss Mildred Kronstead.
Thursday afternoon, Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. D. Sharkey.

WINTER ITCH

or any other itching skin trouble or eczema condition responds very quickly to an application of

Baker's 51013

Used in cases of this kind for more than forty years with great success. Trial Size 50c Jar $1.00
For free sample write The J. P. Baker Company, Janesville, Wis.

For sale in Wisconsin Rapids only at
Sam Church's Drug Store

NO. 6

It's Neuritis!

Not Rheumatism

That sharp, stabbing pain in the upper arm, about the shoulder blade, in the nape of the neck, along the forearm or down the thigh and leg, is often Neuritis—not rheumatism.

If you have severe frontal headache with a feeling that something is twitching or pulling at the eyeballs —a dull, aching pain in the back accompanied by an occasional shooting pain in the side—numbness or tingling in the fingers or "stiches" of pain here and there, the chances are that your trouble is Neuritis.

No matter where your pain is located you can get prompt relief without taking bromides, narcotics or other dope. Apply Tysmol over the part that hurts, and you should soon be rid of the torture. Tysmol is guaranteed harmless. It helps to soothe and heal the weak, inflamed nerves.

Don't suffer any longer. Get a $1 package of Tysmol Absorbent from—John E. Daly Drug Co.

Tysmol Co., Mfg. Chemists, 400 Sutter St., San Francisco.—Adv.

INTRODUCTORY TIRE SALE

HARTFORD CORDS

(U. S. Royal Cord Carcass)

Sale will be continued for Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 5th and 6th, for the public who did not take advantage of this large tire sale.

30x3½ Clincher Cords $12.60

			Tubes
30x3½	SS	$13.90	$1.95
31x4	"	19.90	2.95
32x4	"	22.40	3.05
33x4	"	23.95	3.25
34x4	"	24.45	3.35
32x4½	"	29.95	3.95
33x4½	"	31.45	4.10
34x4½	"	32.70	4.20
33x5	"	37.35	4.90
35x5	"	39.80	5.15

AUTO SUPPLIES

Trico Automatic Windshield Cleaner	$3.95
Cocoa Mats	.95
Wisconsin Timers	1.00
Simoniz	.48
Ford Spark Plugs, 4 for	1.35
Ford Steering Wheels	2.75
Ford Brake Linnig	.76
Regular 50c Patch Outfit	.32
Hot Shot Battery, (in metal case)	1.90
Single Cylinder Pump	1.30
Sedan Mats (carpets)	7.25

Wisconsin Supply Company

F. GILMORE LAYTON, Prop.
Just North of Witter Hotel.
Phone 937 140 1st St. North

WOLVES

In Sheep's Clothing!

Better Words couldn't be found to express most defective radiators. From all outward appearances your radiator may seem to be in perfect condition, yet be on the verge of breaking down accompanied by disastrous results to your motor such as warped and scored cylinders, burned out bearings, ruinous wear and a tremendous waste of gasoline and oil, all the result of overheating caused by defective radiation.

Why gamble with trouble and big reapair bills. Have your radiator examined now, to be sure it is right. We will be glad to give it a thorough "looking over" absolutely free. Maybe it only needs cleaning. Drive around tomorrow.

OTTO SCHUMAN

Tinsmith Work and Radiator Repairing
Oppesite City Hall Telephone 1022

I am authorized agent for Tyree Copper Cores

"Distinctive Funeral Service."

EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR THE CARE OF THE DEAD

A Great Trust

The implied confidence that you place in the man to whim you give the charge of your dead is a sacred trust that we hold to be one of the greatest in the world.

We wish you to know that there is in Wisconsin Rapids a mortician who will accept this great trust reverently and with due appreciation of the confidence placed in him.

FRED W. KROHN,
WEST SIDE FUNERAL PARLORS
PHONE 94 714 GRAND AVE. PHONE 94

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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CALIFORNIA IS RIGHT

A great conference was called in California late last year to discuss the problems of land sale in that state. After much discussion all those attending the conference, several hundred in numbers, agreed that there has been too much high voltage salesmanship of California lands. All agreed furthermore that only the facts regarding California lands be told and that some attempt be made to see that the public be protected from the misrepresentations of the land sharks. From the information at hand it appears that the Californians are going to see that real estate dealings are on the level.

People residing in this district have need for just such cooperative movement in forcing the land sharks out of business as has California. The sand region in this district can bear crops, can be made of some profit to those cultivating that soil if the land is bought at the price which is right. No farmer, however wise he may be can buy a farm worth $1,200, pay $5,000 for it and make a go of the proposition. It can't be done. What we need in this district is someone to see that farm lands are sold for their actual value and not for exorbitant prices. In other words some one has to protect the poor "sucker" who falls for the real estate shark who is selling the sand land at black soil figures. The Central Wisconsin Development Ass'n. well started on that principal has a wide field for operation in just such a piece of work. The association might well emulate the action taken by California land owners.

On This Date

1811—Horace Greeley, famous editor and presidential candidate, born at Amherst, N. H. Died near New York City, Nov. 29, 1872.

1821—Elizabeth Blackwell, who received the first medical diploma ever awarded a woman in America, born in England. Died there May 31, 1910.

1823—Timothy Alden, inventor of one of the first typesetting machines, born at Barnstable, Mass. Died in New York City, Dec. 1, 1858.

1831—The Duke of Nemours was elected king of Belgium, but his father, the French king, refused his consent.

1856—In parts of Kansas the thermometer registered 30 degrees below zero.

1867—Edward Fitzgerald was consecrated Catholic bishop of Little Rock.

1916—Seven lives lost in a fire that destroyed the Parliament Building in Ottawa.

1919—President Wilson delivered an adress before the French Chamber of Deputies.

J. A.

FEDERAL INCOME TAX FACTS

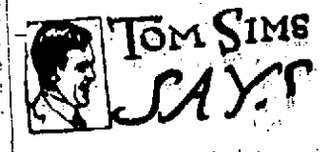
No. 6.

Anomalous as it may seem, a person may be married and yet single for the purposes of the income-tax law. A taxpayer's status with regard to exemptions and credits is determined as of the last day of the taxable year December 31, 1922, if the return is made on the calendar year basis, as most are. If on that day a man and his wife were living together they are entitled to an exemption of $2,000 or $2,500, according to the amount of their net income for 1922. If, however, they were separated by mutual consent or were divorced, each is allowed only the $1,000 exemption granted a single person.

In the absence of continuous residence together, the question of whether man and wife are living together in the eyes of the income-tax law depends upon the character of the separation. If, occasionally the husband is away on business, or if for any necessary reason a temporary separation exists, the full exemption is allowed. The presence of a wife at a sanitarium, or her unavoidable absence because of ill health does not change the marital status, and the husband is entitled to the full exemption. But when the husband deliberately and continuously makes his home at one place and his wife at another, they are not living together for the purpose of the income tax law.

The law works both ways. A man may wed on December 31, yet he is granted the exemption allowed a married person for the full year. The bride's income for 1922, however, must be considered with that of her husband in filing a return. A widower whose wife died before the end of the taxable year is classed as a single man and allowed only an exemption of $1,000.

Similar conditions exist with respect to the head of a family. If during the year his support of relatives in his home ceased he is entitled only to the $1,000 exemption. A man who has a dependent child, not mentally or physically defective, that attains the age of 18 years just before the close of the taxable year can not claim the $400 for a dependant. Likewise, if a dependent dies before the end of the benefactor's taxable year, the $400 credit is not allowable.



A Kansas City man had two wives in the same house. Rents are entirely too high elsewhere also.

* * *

Think of the money we save every winter on fly swatters!

* * *

The Capitol at Washington covers 3662,000 square feet and no telling how many squareheads.

* * *

Talk about yours ups and downs, a Tennessee vagrant gave his vocation as miner and steeplejack.

* * *

France is building a gun to shoot 60 miles and this may not be looking so very far ahead.

* * *

Wine and beer advocates are advertising for a song. How would "Beerily we roll a log" do?

* * *

Dempsey, ex-pugilist, says he will not fight for less than $500,000. Takes too much to make him mad.

There never is as much trouble as there could be. This time next year we will be choosing a president.

* * *

We are not so much interested in what well-dressed men will wear as in what hard-pressed men will wear.

Three Florida fishermen drifted 11 days and lived on beer alone, proving wishes do come true.

New Hampshire legislator would make eight hours' sleep compulsory. Don't let it keep you awake.

A Kalamazoo (Mich.) man postponed his honeymoon to go to jail. Such may fit him for married life.

* * *

Times are so hard the U. S. brought only $7,618,588 worth of diamond from England last year.

Our idea of a good time is wondering if we would know a good time if there were no bad times.

In spite of all the thing movie stars have to cry about they still use glycerine for tears.

The Kentucky State Agricultural Society reaches its eighty-fifth birthday today, having been first organized on this date in 1838.

WHO WROTE THIS,
AND WHERE?

"For Satan finds some mischief still,
For idle hands to do."

Two seats free for correct answer by mail. SEE—

"WHILE SATAN SLEEPS"

Palace — Wed. Thur.

HOW DO THEY GET THAT WAY?

In the News 50 Years Ago

Taken from the columns of the WOOD CO. REPORTER of 1873, H. B. Philleo, editor, Jas. E. Ingraham & Co., publishers.

JANUARY 30, 1873

Lost An Arm—A Norwegian employed at Neeves' mill on Mill Creek lost his right arm last Friday by bringing it in contact with the edger. The arm was almost entirely severed just below the elbow. He was brought to the Grace House where the limb was amputated by Dr. Witter. The unfortunate man has no relatives in this country. He is quite comfortable since the operation.

A Free Bridge—We learn that there is considerabl feeling being manifested in regard to a free bridge. Sound! Just what ought to have been years ago. We learn that the stockholders of the present toll bridge have made, or intend to make a proposition to the County Board for the purchase of the same, but upon what terms we are not positively informed. We are glad the question of a free bridge is being agitated. A toll bridge is detrimental to both public and private interests, as all know, and as the officers and stockholders will admit. Let an equitable settlement of the business be at once determined upon, and the whole county at once have the pleasure of realizing the fact that it may come to our city without bringing its pocketbook along. Both towns will feel the healthful influence of a free crossing system in less than sixty days.

A wild cat was killed in Centralia last week.

Garrison's mill is running and cutting out piles of lumber notwithstanding the cold weather.

An antiquated specimen of the genus homo wants to know what our definition of policy is. It is this:

Policy—Serving the Lord in such a manner that it won't offend the Devil!

TAKEN UP

Strayed into the enclosure of the subscribed in the northwest corner of the town of Sigel, a dark chestnut horse, black maine, tail, and legs, small white star in face, a little white on near hind heel, 14 hands high, 12 years or more old, weighs 1200 pounds and no shoes on. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take him away. He may be found at Port Edwards, Wis.

John Edwards.

WANTED—A PARTNER!

The undersigned wishes to form a connection with a good, thorough, active business man, with reasonable capital, to engage in the milling and mercantile business at Wood, Wood county, Wis., on the Yellow River, two miles from the G. B. & L. R. R., north of the village of Dexterville. The location is superior, being on the thoroughfare leading to the Pineries, in the midst of a good agricultural region, and possessing excellent advantages for establishing a lumber and shingle milling business, which can be made remunerative.

L. A. Houston.

International Rotary Is Growing In Mexico

Mexico City.—International Rotary is firmly implanted in Mexico, and flourishing clubs are now established in Medico City, Veracruz, Monterey and Guadalajara. Under the direction of F. W. Teele, who at the last convention of International Rotary was named organizer in Mexico and Central America, other clubs are to be established in at least five other Mexican cities. The Mexico City club meets every Tuesday and one meeting each month is devoted to Mexican members and all business on this day is conducted in Spanish.

CHILDREN'S COLDS
should not be "dosed." Treat them externally with—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

CHURCH DIRECTORY

East Side Immanuel Lutheran Church
Eighth Street North
Rev. F. H. Kretzschmar, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday School. 9:45 a.m. German services. 11:00 a.m. English services with Holy Communion.
Monday, 8:00 p. m. meting of Senior Walther League.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. regular monthly business meeting.

West Side St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. G. M. Thurow Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday School. 9:30 a.m. Confessional services. 10:00 a.m. German services. 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Trinity Moravian Church
Rev. J. H. Schoechert, Pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Scandinavian and English preaching service. 6:45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. A. A. Bennett, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. puble worship. Story Sermon 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. Topic: "Christianity Changes Caste." 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Theme: "Christ in Wanderings with the Twelve" as seen through the steroptican.

Monday: Boy Scouts meet at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday evening, Sunday School board meets with Mrs. A. F. Perrodin.

Wednesday: East Side Aid meets with Mrs. Eugene Miller for 10c meeting. West Side Aid meets with Mrs. F. W. Calkins. Lincoln Circle will not meet.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week service and official board meeting.

Polish Catholic Church
Rev. F. C. Ciszewski, Pastor
8:00 a. m. Low Mass. 10:00 a. m. High Mass.

SS. Peter & Paul Catholic Church
Rev. Wm. Reding, Pastor.
8:00 a.m. Low Mass. 9:15 a.m. Children's Mass. 10:30 a.m. High Mass.

First Moravian Church
Rev. C. A. Meilecke, Pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. German services.
2:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor.
6:45 p. m. Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor.
7:30 English preaching service.

St. John's Episcopal Church
Rev. Thos. Bellringer, Pastor
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Morning service.
4:30 p. m. Evening service.

The First Congregational Church
Rev. N. J. Breed, Minister
10:00 a. m. Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
Prelude: "Andante Cantabile" by Widor. Offertory, "Elevation" by Faulkes. Anthem: "If Ye Love Me" by Rogers. Sermon: "The Unknown Self."
6:30 p. m. Christan Endeavor.

Christian Science Church
10:45 a. m. services. Subject of Lesson sermon: "Love." 12 a. m. Sunday school. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday services.

First Baptist Church
Rev. E. M. Salter, Pastor.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. preaching service. Subject: "The Value of a Gift." 7:00 p. m. Young People's Meeting. 7:30 p. m. preaching sermon: "The Most Important Question of this Age."

Sion Lutheran Church
Rev. Fred Olson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 10:45 a. m. English services.
Tuesday—Lutheran League meets with Mrs. Victor Kronholm. She will be assisted by Miss Mildred Kronstead.
Thursday afternoon, Ladies Aid meets wth Mrs. D. Sharkey.

WINTER ITCH

or any other itching skin trouble or eczema condition responds very quickly to an application of

Baker's 51013

Used in cases of this kind for more than forty years with great success.
Trial Size 50c Jar $1.00
For free sample write The J. P. Baker Company, Janesville, Wis.

For sale in Wisconsin Rapids only at
Sam Church's Drug Store

NO. 6

It's Neuritis!

Not Rheumatism

That sharp, stabbing pain in the upper arm, about the shoulder blade, in the nape of the neck, along the forearm or down the thigh and leg, is often Neuritis—not rheumatism.

If you have severe frontal headache with a feeling that something is twitching or pulling at the eyeballs—a dull, aching pain in the back accompanied by an occasional shooting pain in the side—numbness or tingling in the fingers or "stitches" of pain here and there, the chances are that your trouble is Neuritis.

No matter where your pain is located you can get prompt relief without taking bromides, narcotics or other dope. Apply Tysmol over the part that hurts, and you should soon be rid of the torture. Tysmol is guaranteed harmless. It helps to soothe and heal the weak, inflamed nerves.

Don't suffer any longer. Get a $1 package of Tysmol Absorbent from—John E. Daly Drug Co.

Tysmol Co., Mfg. Chemists, 400 Sutter St., San Francisco.—Adv.

INTRODUCTORY TIRE SALE

HARTFORD CORDS

(U. S. Royal Cord Carcass)

Sale will be continued for Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 5th and 6th, for the public who did not take advantage of this large tire sale.

30x3½ Clincher Cords $12.60

			Tubes
30x3½	SS	$13.90	$1.95
31x4	"	19.90	2.95
32x4	"	22.40	3.05
33x4	"	23.95	3.25
34x4	"	24.45	3.35
32x4½	"	29.95	3.95
33x4½	"	31.45	4.10
34x4½	"	32.70	4.20
33x5	"	37.35	4.90
35x5	"	39.80	5.15

AUTO SUPPLIES

Trico Automatic Windshield Cleaner	$3.95
Cocoa Mats	.95
Wisconsin Timers	1.00
Simoniz	.48
Ford Spark Plugs, 4 for	1.35
Ford Steering Wheels	2.75
Ford Brake Linnig	.76
Regular 50c Patch Outfit	.32
Hot Shot Battery, (in metal case)	1.90
Single Cylinder Pump	1.30
Sedan Mats (carpets)	7.25

Wisconsin Supply Company
F. GILMORE LAYTON, Prop.
Just North of Witter Hotel.
Phone 937 140 1st St. North

WOLVES

In Sheep's Clothing!

Better Words couldn't be found to express most defective radiators. From all outward appearances your radiator may seem to be in perfect condition, yet be on the verge of breaking down accompanied by disastrous results to your motor such as warped and scored cylinders, burned out bearings, ruinous wear and a tremendous waste of gasoline and oil, all the result of overheating caused by defective radiation.

Why gamble with trouble and big reapair bills. Have your radiator examined now, to be sure it is right. We will be glad to give it a thorough "looking over" absolutely free. Maybe it only needs cleaning. Drive around tomorrow.

OTTO SCHUMAN
Tinsmith Work and Radiator Repairing
Opposite City Hall Telephone 1022
I am authorized agent for Tyree Copper Cores

"Distinctive Funeral Service."

EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR THE CARE OF THE DEAD

A Great Trust

The implied confidence that you place in the man to whim you give the charge of your dead is a sacred trust that we hold to be one of the greatest in the world.

We wish you to know that there is in Wisconsin Rapids a mortician who will accept this great trust reverently and with due appreciation of the confidence placed in him.

FRED W. KROHN,
WEST SIDE FUNERAL PARLORS
PHONE 94 714 GRAND AVE. PHONE 94

SOCIETY — *News of Interest To Women* — EVENTS

High School Dance—

A large number attended the high school dance in the Music room after the basketball game last night. Lincoln high school students, last year's alumni and visiting Stevens Point students were invited to the affair. Music was furnished by Miss Carol Steib and Ester Lebor and Howard Bell.

Masquerade—

The members of the Royal Neighbors entertained a company of [illegible] Friday evening at their hall in the Wood County Realty building [illegible] early part of the evening [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. Nate Anderson [illegible] F. Gottschalk and Miss Florence Lynn. Refreshments [illegible] at midnight [illegible]

Mrs. Pomainville Hostess—

Mrs. F. X. Pomainville [illegible] entertained [illegible] auction bridge Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. S. Sayles was awarded the prize for high score and Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] was given the consolation gift. At the close of the [illegible] room refreshments were served by the hostess.

Luncheon—

Mrs. George P. Berkey [illegible] street south, entertained [illegible] company of friends at luncheon Friday.

Club Party—

The Birthday Club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Pedleo, 650 Twelfth [illegible] A social time was enjoyed [illegible] tests and games. Winners of contests were Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] Paul Chmoski [illegible] were served by Mrs. Pedleo.

Masquerade—

About seventy five couple attended the Masquerade party at the I. O. O. F. Hall given Thursday evening by the members of Maple Camp No. 1015 Order of Royal Neighbors. The Misses Helen and Lyda Peter [illegible] [illegible] prize for [illegible] dressed lady and gentleman. Prize for the most comical [illegible] given to a negro group. Music [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] During the evening [illegible] were served.

Personal Mention

[illegible] Stevens Point [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Jerome Smith, First street north [illegible] in Stevens Point [illegible] Friday.

Mrs. A. Sparks of Stevens [illegible] guest of her daughter Mrs. [illegible] W. Pederson and family, 212 [illegible] [illegible] south.

[illegible] Wisconsin [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Salter [illegible] Friday evening from Stevens Point where they attended a concert of the Baptist Central Association.

Mrs. A. Van Dyke her son, Vernon and August Barth, Seneca Road [illegible] business visitors in this city [illegible]

[illegible] Max Mowers [illegible] of Stevens Point attended the [illegible] game at the Lincoln high school [illegible] day evening.

Roy Normington, student [illegible] Point Normal is spending [illegible] week end [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] R. W. Mo[illegible]

a guest of M. C. Whitrock and family 525 First street north, left Friday afternoon for her home in Stevens Point.

Miss Virginia Johnson of Stevens Point is visiting over the week end [illegible] relatives in this city.

[illegible] Johnston of Stevens Point [illegible] spending the week end with his mother, Mrs. Roland Johnston, Second street south.

Thursday Hotel arrivals included W. P. Romadky, La Crosse, F. M. [illegible], Baltimore, E. J. Fomthaler, [illegible], E. A. Wagner, T. Greene, J. M. Davis, D. W. Burcester, L. F. Batton, M. J. Hoffman, [illegible] Sullivan, R. L. Hawkins, E. A. Wagner, Milwaukee; Arthur T. Ford, Janesville, C. W. Kluge, Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geoffrey, B. Brooks and daughter, Rena, Miss Rosina De Lisle, Rita Geoffrin, Billie Herdman, Ruth Inman, Bobby Clements, Doris Reigan, Pauline Bebiow, Mildred Kearney, Erna Girard, Homer Geoffrion, Detroit, Mich., Thomas Coyon, Madison; S. Treutel, Wausau; M. A. Colwell, A. L. Hesseter, Minneapolis; Wm. Burchard, Manitowoc; J. E. Griffin, [illegible] Green Bay, J. P. Vaughan, Sheboygan, G. Miles, G. L. Johnson, Otto E. Bruner, Chicago, [illegible] Newman, Des Moines, Ia., George [illegible], Appleton, H. Pearson, [illegible] Gustans, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoberg, Chicago and H. H. Hennicks, Racine.

Among the Friday Hotel arrivals were H. B. Meyer, Philip P. Edwards, [illegible], R. A. Hutchinson, C. S. Borden, C. R. Schaefer, W. H. [illegible], D. L. Telfers, M. B. Koehler, A. F. Jacobs, Milwaukee; R. [illegible], Minneapolis; W. J. [illegible] De Pere; R. J. Baddekore, New [illegible] Stevens Point; C. F. Smith, Manitowoc; S. G. Kroeber, Green Bay; [illegible] Ayers, Neenah; Harry Henen, Wausau and I. E. Rocine, Marinette.

John Hagen, 17th Avenue south, a mid-year graduate of the Lincoln high school, has accepted a position with the Mosinee Pulp and Paper Company and is now employed as an expert in the finishing room of that concern.

Mrs. Mary Lund of Wickham's Addition is improving from a serious attack of the grippe.

Verne Holmes of Rudolph began work at the mill at Port Edwards on Wednesday and on Thursday Merton Bates moved his household goods to town. They are now nicely located in part of the Mush home, in Wickham's Addition.

The Bernard Mush family [illegible] [illegible] list.

Mrs. [illegible] Booth, Plum St., has been [illegible] with the sick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Booth of Nekoosa spent Sunday at the H. Booth home.

Seymour Jero of New Rome spent Thursday and Friday at the home of his sister, Mrs. F. E. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Swenson, formerly of Stevens Point have moved to this city. They will make their home at 369 1st St. N. Mr. Swenson will be employed in the Consolidated office at Biron.

R. M. Gibson was called to Madison Friday by the illness of his son, Richard, who is confined in the General Hospital at Madison with a nervous breakdown.

Lyman Beeman of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., returned Friday from a business trip to Port Arthur, Ont.

Miss Lucena Jenske, who teaches at City Point, is spending the week end at her home in this city.

The Misses Gertrude Beardsley and Lois Wilcox, are spending the week end with friends in Marshfield.

I. L. Minta, Jr., has returned to his home in Indianapolis, Ind., after a visit with relatives in this city.

George P. Berkey returned Saturday from a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. I. E. Nash is confined to her home, 871 Third street south, with an attack of grippe.

The Misses Emma Miller and Ena Burkholz, who have conducted a ladies' hat shop here for the past seven and a half years, are leaving this city Saturday evening, returning to their homes in Warren, Wis.

Twenty Initiated Into Marshfield Eagle Lodge

Marshfield, Wis.—A class of twenty were initiated in the Eagles lodge Thursday night, during one of the most successful exemplifications the local aerie has experienced for some time. The work as put on by the degree team from the local membership was of a high order and most impressive and the team is entitled to much commendation for the excellence of its work. Comprising the team are G. J. Leonard, John Bangen, H. R. McDonald, M. A. Hansen, O. R. Lange.

State officers were present for the occasion, and State President C. A. Dittman, LaCrosse, delivered an interesting address while telling of the state convention to be held in Wausau in June. A Stolzman, member of the class of initiates, responded to a request for remarks, expressing the sentiment of the class in a few well chosen words. Several others made short talks.

Signs Frighten Citizens; Think Ku Klux Give Warning

The biting winds did not detract from the powers of observation of the local citizens who on their way to work this morning perceived several large signs propped up in the snow bearing these inscriptions "Watch Your Step, in The Name of the Law", "Stop, In The Name of the Law," "Keep to the Right, In the Name of the Law" etc. In the postoffice and other centers where people congregated, the signs were discussed as warnings from the Ku Klux Klan.

Investigation of the sign business disclosed that Manager I. P. Gruwell of the Ideal Theatre posted the signs as a publicity stunt for his film attraction "In The Name of The Law" and not as [illegible] warnings from the Kluxes.

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON D.C. YOUNG AND YOUNG

PALACE TONIGHT -:- 7 - 9 O'CLOCK

Your Last Chance Tonite

To See the Truly Wonderful Performance of

The BUTTERFLY KIDDIES

— CHANGE OF PROGRAM TONIGHT —

They Will Sing, They Will Dance, and Say! They Can Act! They Have Their Own Special Music and Scenery

Also You Will See

EARL WILLIAMS in "YOU NEVER KNOW"

A Fine Mystery Picture with Gertrude Astor and Coy Watson

"THE PILL", Big 2 Act Comedy and "MOVIE CHATS"

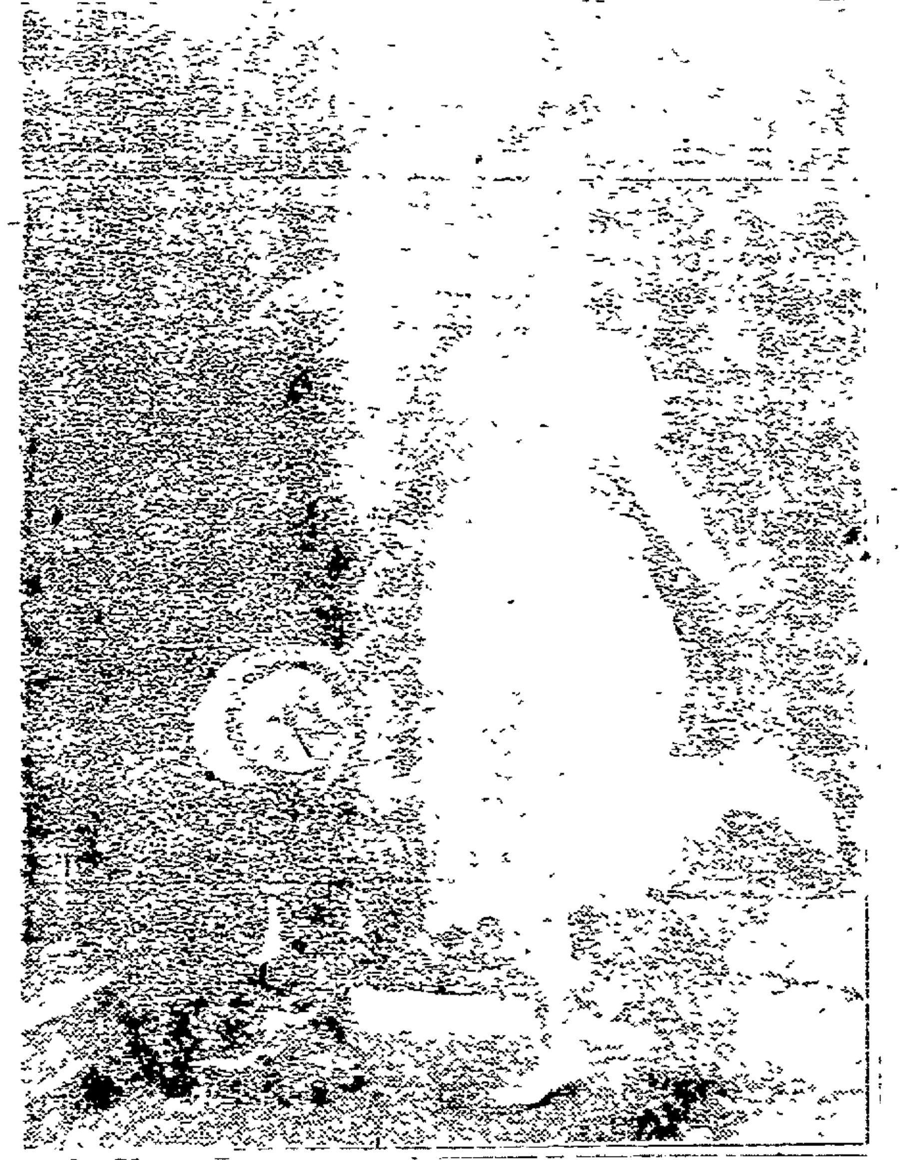
This is Some Big Program for Only 20c and 40c

HOW TO MAKE A RADIO for 60c. COME BOYS!

YOUR PALACE TOMORROW AND MONDAY Matinee 5c and 15c—Nights 10c and 25c

"FESTLER'S ORCHESTRA"—You Will Have to go to Chicago to Hear Better

We make no advance in price for this Special Feature



DOROTHY GISH'S BIGGEST SUCCESS COMING

[illegible] DOROTHY GISH [illegible] "THE COUNTRY FLAPPER."

[illegible]

No one can afford to miss DOROTHY GISH in "THE COUNTRY FLAPPER."

Also "ADORABLE CHILDREN" and "Astonishing Animals" in a Big 2 Act Comedy

Also "PATHE REVIEW" — Wonder Film

Also "HOW TO MAKE A RADIO FOR 60c" Boys, now is your chance. This is no fake, but true.

Wed. & Thurs. 7 - 8

"While Satan Sleeps"

The picture the town is raving about. Fritzi Brunette and Betty Francisco in the cast.

Included in Cast of Jack Holt's "While Satan Sleeps"

A [illegible] cast of Paramount stock company players was assembled to support Jack Holt in his new Paramount picture, "While Satan Sleeps," which will be shown at the Palace Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday. It includes Fritzi Brunette as leading woman and Mabel Van Buren, Betty Francisco, Fred Huntley, J. P. Lockney, Will R. Walling, Wade Boteler, Herbert Standing, Sylvia Ashton and Bobby Mack. The picture was directed by Joseph Henabery, who handled the megaphone for Mr. Holt's previous successes, "The Call of the North" and "The Man Unconquerable." Albert Shelby Le Vino wrote the story with Peter B. Kyne's "The Parson of Panamint," as a basis.

Also "SHERLOCK HOLMES"

TONIGHT BIG DOUBLE SHOW

10c AND 20c

'Tisn't Cold at "Our House" and we give you plenty of action in our feature

Rough Shod

A vivid western story which gives the star

Buck Jones

plenty of chance to show his prowess.

It's a DANDY Show!

Then we have one of those Sunshine Comedies

The Wise-Duck

Altogether this is one of the best Saturday offerings in recent months.

Oh, yes—we musn't forget

Big Bill Desmond

in a thrilling chapter of that Exciting Serial

PERILS OF THE YUKON

Come When You Like—We Run Until Eleven

Showings at 7 and 9 10c AND 20c

GRUWELL'S IDEAL THEATRE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Jesse L. Lasky presents

Cecil B. DeMille's PRODUCTION "Saturday Night"

"THE GREATEST GOWN PICTURE"

If an heiress eloped with her chauffeur and a millionaire married his pretty laundress — what would their wedded lives be like?

The answer is here—in a gorgeous tale of the top and bottom of New York. Showing each half how the other lives and running Fifth Avenue into Coney Island.

A story of fashion, revel and love—and the [illegible] railroad rescue scene ever filmed!

Cast Includes:
Leatrice Joy — Conrad Nagel
Edith Roberts — Jack Mower
Theodore Roberts—Julia Fay

Also an INKWELL Comedy
WISCONSIN RAPIDS QUINTETTE

A Paramount Picture

Matinee (Sunday) 2:30 to 5—5c & 15c Night 7 and 8:45 — 10c & 25c

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

SOCIETY *News of Interest To Women* EVENTS

High School Dance—

A large number attended the high school dance in the Music room after the basketball game last night. Lincoln high school students last year's alumni and visiting Stevens Point students were invited to the affair. Music was furnished by Miss Carol Steib and Exter Tichnor and Howard Bell.

Masquerade—

The members of the Royal Neighbors entertained a company of friends Friday evening at their hall in the Wood County Realty building. The early part of the evening was spent with a number of contests. Winners included Mrs. Nate Anderson Mrs. A. F. Gottschalk and Miss Florence Lynn. Refreshments were served at midnight followed by dancing.

Mrs. Pomainville Hostess—

Mrs. F. X. Pomainville Lyon Park entertained a few lady friends at auction bridge Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. S. Sayles was awarded the prize for high score and Mrs. Ferdinand Link was given the consolation gft. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served by the hostess.

Luncheon—

Mrs. George P. Berkey 1109 Third street south, entertained a small company of friends at luncheon Friday.

Club Party—

The Birthday Club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Philleo, 650 Twelfth street north. A social time was enjoyed with contests and games. Winners of contests were Mrs. L. J. Gazeley, and Mrs. Paul Gladoske. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Philleo.

Masquerade—

About seventy five couple attended the Masquerade party at the I. O. O. F. Hall given Thursday evening by the members of Maple Camp No. 1015 Order of Royal Neighbors. The Misses Helen and Lyda Peter were winners of the prize for the best dressed lady and gentleman. Prize for the most comical costumes were was given to a negro group.

Many beautiful, and comical costumes were worn, making it difficult for the judges to make their awards. During the evening refreshments were served.

Personal Mention

George C. Schneider, manager of the timber lands department of the Consolidated Water Power Co. has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Jerome Spreda, First street north visited relatives in Stevens Point Friday.

Mrs. A. Sprofka of Seneca is a house guest of her daughter Mrs. J. W. Franson, and family, 213 Third street south.

Rev. E. A. Finn and daughter Caroline of Waukesha, are week end guests of Mrs. E. Wolt and family 110 Fourth ave. north.

Rev. and Mrs. Salter returned Friday evening from Stevens Point where they attended a convention of the Baptist Central Association.

Mrs. A. Van Dyke her son, Vernon and August Bartz, Seneca Road, were business visitors in this city today.

Harry and Max Monastersky of Stevens Point attended the basket ball game at the Lincoln high school Friday evening.

Roy Normington, student at Stevens Point Normal is spending the week end at his home in this city.

Mrs. R. W. Morse who has been a guest of M. C. Whitrock and family 825 First street north, left Friday afternoon for her home in Stevens Point.

Miss Virginia Johnson of Stevens Point is visiting over the week end with relatives in this city.

Richard Johnston of Stevens Point is spending the week end with his mother Mrs. Richard Johnston, Second street south.

Thursday Hotel arrivals included W. P. Romadky, La Crosse; F. M. Benoist, Baltimore; E. J. Feinthaler, J. R. Hansheimer, E. A. Wagner, T. Greene, J. M. Davis, D. W. Burmester, L. F. Batton, M. J. Hoffman, D. E. Sullivan, H. I. Hawkins, E. A. Wagner, Milwaukee; Arthur T. Ford, Janesville; C. W. Kluge, Menominee, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geoffrin, E. Brooks and daughter, Rena, Miss Rosina De Lisle, Rita Geoffrin, Billie Headman, Ruth Inman, Bobby Clements, Doris Reigan, Pauline Behlow, Mildred Karsney, Erna Griard, Homer Geoffrin, Detroit, Mich.; Thomas Coxon Madson; S. Treutel, Wausau; M. A. Colwell, A. L. Heuserer Minneapolis; Wm. Burchardt, Manitowoc; J. E. Grillin, J. A. Henines, Green Bay; J. P. Van Dreitl, Sheboygan; G. Miles, G. F. Johnson, Otto E. Bruder, Chicago; F. E. Newman Des Moines, Ia.; George Schneider, Appleton; H. Pearson, G. E. Gustans, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoberg Chicago and H. H. Henricks, Racine.

Among the Friday Hotel arrivals were H. B. Meyer Philip P. Edwards, W. J. Poehlman, R. A. Hutchinson, C. S. Borden, C. R. Schaefer, W. H. Buchanan, D. L. Talfers, M. D. Koehler, A. F. Jacobs, Milwaukee; R. G. Dewdy, Minneapolis; W. J. Delye, De Pere; B. L. Buddekore, New Lisbon; F. A. Jonas, W. E. Ule, Stevens Point; E. F. Smith, Marston; S. G. Jacobson, Green Bay; I. W. Ayers, Neenah; Harry Honan, Wausau and I. E. Rocine, Marinette.

John Hagen, 17th Avenue south, a mid-year graduate of the Lincoln high school, has accepted a position with the Mosinee Pulp and Paper Company and is now employed as an expert in the finishing room of that concern.

Mrs. Mary Lund of Wickham's Addition is improving from a serious attack of the grippe.

Verne Holmes of Rudolph began work at the mill at Port Edwards on Wednesday and on Thursday Merton Bates moved his household goods for them. They are now nicely located in part of the Mush home, in Wickham's Addition.

The Bernard Mush family have been on the sick list.

Mrs. Mary Booth, Plum St., has been numbered with the sick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Booth of Nekoosa spent Sunday at the Hi Booth home.

Seymour Jero of New Rome spent Thursday and Friday at the home of his sister, Mrs. F. E. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Swenson, formerly of Stevens Point have moved to this city. They will make their home at 369 1st St. N. Mr. Sweuson will be employed in the Consolidated office at Biron.

R. M. Gibson was called to Madison Friday by the illness of his son, Richard, who is confined in the General Hospital at Madison with a nervous breakdown.

Lyman Beeman of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., returned Friday from a business trip to Port Arthur, Ont.

Miss Lucena Jenske, who teaches at City Point, is spending the week end at her home in this city.

The Misses Gertrude Beardsley and Lois Wilcox, are spending the week end with friends in Marshfield.

I. L. Minta, Jr., has returned to his home in Indianapolis, Ind., after a visit with relatives in this city.

George P. Berkey returned Saturday from a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. L. E. Nash is confined to her home, 871 Third street south, with an attack of grippe.

The Misses Emma Miller and Eda Birkholz, who have conducted a ladies' hat shop here for the past seven and a half years, are leaving this city Saturday evening, returning to their homes in Warren, Wis.

Twenty Initiated Into Marshfield Eagle Lodge

Marshfield, Wis.,—A class of twenty were initiated in the Eagles lodge Thursday night, during one of the most successful exemplifications the local aerie has experienced for some time. The work as put on by the degree team from the local membership was of a high order and most impressive and the team is entitled to much commendation for the excellence of its work. Comprising the team are G. J. Leonard, John Bingen, H. R. McDonald, M. A. Hansen, O. R. Lange.

State officers were present for the occasion, and State President C. A. Dittman, LaCrosse, delivered an interesting address while telling of the state convention to be held in Wausau in June. A Stolzman, member of the class of initiates, responded to a request for remarks, expressing the sentiment of the class in a few well chosen words. Several others made short talks.

Signs Frighten Citizens; Think Ku Klux Give Warning

The biting winds did not detract from the powers of observation of the local citizens who on their way to work this morning perceived several large signs propped up in the snow bearing these inscriptions: "Watch Your Step, in The Name of the Law", "Stop, in The Name of The Law," "Keep to the Right, In the Name of the Law" etc. In the postoffice and other centers where people congregated, the signs were discussed as warnings from the Ku Klux Klan.

Investigation of the sign business disclosed that Manager J. P. Gruwell of the Ideal Theatre posted the signs as a publicity stunt for his film attraction "In The Name of The Law" and not a set of warnings from the Kluxes.

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON D.C. YOUNG AND YOUNG

PALACE TONIGHT -:- 7 - 9 O'CLOCK

Your Last Chance Tonite

To See the Truly Wonderful Performance of

The BUTTERFLY KIDDIES

— CHANGE OF PROGRAM TONIGHT —

They Will Sing, They Will Dance, and Say! They Can Act! They Have Their Own Special Music and Scenery

Also You Will See

EARL WILLIAMS in "YOU NEVER KNOW"

A Fine Mystery Picture with Gertrude Astor and Coy Watson

"THE PILL", Big 2 Act Comedy and "MOVIE CHATS"

This is Some Big Program for Only 20c and 40c

HOW TO MAKE A RADIO for 60c. COME BOYS!

YOUR PALACE TOMORROW AND MONDAY Matinee 5c and 15c—Nights 10c and 25c

"FESTLER'S ORCHESTRA"—You Will Have to go to Chicago to Hear Better

We make no advance in price for this Special Feature

DOROTHY GISH'S BIGGEST SUCCESS COMING

You have learned to love DOROTHY GISH, because of her inimitable work in many of the world's greatest picture productions, and now you are to see her in her latest and sweetest romantic portrayal. It's "THE COUNTRY FLAPPER."

All the sweetness of youth, the dreams, the ideals, the love and romance of the girl of today are depicted in this new gem of the screen. The Flapper girlies, the coming womanhood, have sounded the call to youthful resolution. They have thrown off the cloak of ignorance; they have shed the shackles of dependence and stand firmly on their rights for themselves. Parents are assisting the Flappers to accomplish what they desire. Mothers are becoming pals to their daughters rather than just guardians.

No one can afford to miss DOROTHY GISH in "THE COUNTRY FLAPPER."

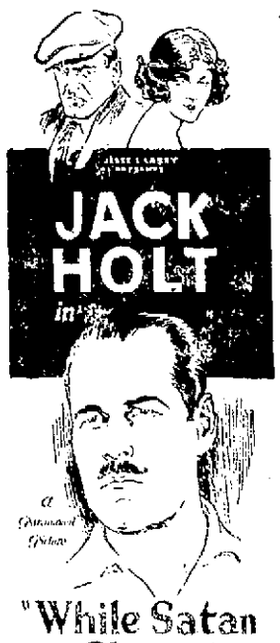
Also "ADORABLE CHILDREN" and "Astonishing Animals" in a Big 2 Act Comedy

Also "PATHE REVIEW" — Wonder Film

Also "HOW TO MAKE A RADIO FOR 60c"

Boys, now is your chance. This is no fake, but true.

Wed. & Thurs. 7 - 8



"While Satan Sleeps"

The picture the town is raving about. Fritzi Brunette and Betty Francisco in the cast.

Included in Cast of Jack Holt's "While Satan Sleeps"

A popular cast of Paramount stock company players was assembled to support Jack Holt in his new Paramount picture, "While Satan Sleeps," which will be shown at the Palace Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday. It includes Fritzi Brunette as leading woman and Mabel Van Buren, Betty Francisco, Fred Huntley, J. P. Lockney, Will R. Walling, Wade Boteler, Herbert Standing, Sylvia Ashton and Bobby Mack. The picture was directed by Joseph Henabery, who handled the megaphone for Mr. Holt's previous successes, "The Call of the North" and "The Man Unconquerable." Albert Shelby Levino wrote the story, with Peter B. Kyne's "The Parson of Panamint", as a basis.

Also "SHERLOCK HOLMES"

TONIGHT BIG DOUBLE SHOW | GRUWELL'S IDEAL THEATRE | SUNDAY AND MONDAY

10c AND 20c

'Tisn't Cold

at "Our House" and we give you plenty of action in our feature

Rough Shod

A vivid western story which gives the star

Buck Jones

plenty of chance to show his prowess.

It's a DANDY Show!

Then we have one of those Sunshine Comedies

The Wise Duck

Altogether this is one of the best Saturday offerings in recent months.

Oh, yes—we musn't forget

Big Bill Desmond

in a thrilling chapter of that Exciting Serial

PERILS OF THE YUKON

Come When You Like—We Run Until Eleven

Showings at 7 and 9 10c AND 20c

Jesse L. Lasky presents

Cecil B. De Mille's PRODUCTION

"Saturday Night"

"THE GREATEST GOWN PICTURE"

If an heiress eloped with her chauffeur and a millionaire married his pretty laundress—what would their wedded lives be like?

The answer is here—in a gorgeous tale of the top and bottom of New York. Showing each half how the other lives and running Fifth Avenue into Coney Island.

A story of fashion, revel and love—and the two greatest fire and railroad rescue scenes ever filmed!

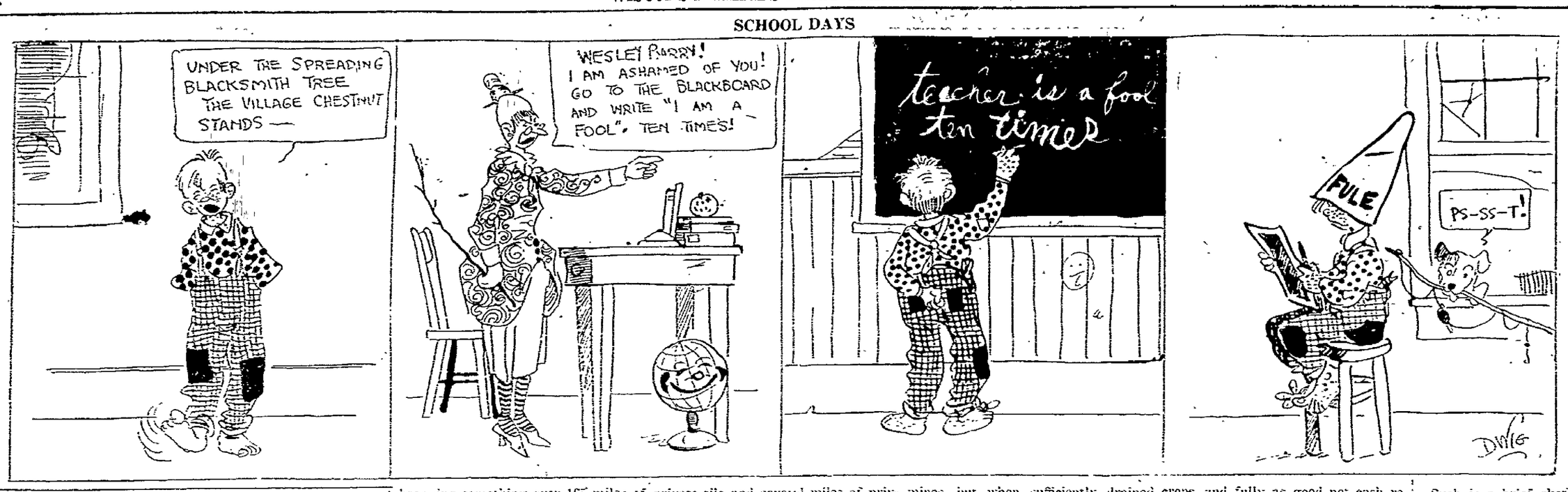
Cast Includes:
Leatrice Joy — Conrad Nagel
Edith Roberts — Jack Mower
Theodore Roberts—Julia Fay

Also an INKWELL Comedy
WISCONSIN RAPIDS QUINTETTE

a Paramount Picture

Matinee (Sunday) 2:30 to 5—5c & 15c Night 7 and 8:45 — 10c & 25c

SCHOOL DAYS



History And Development of Drainage In Wood County

By B. M. VAUGHAN

Wood County originally contained approximately one hundred thousand acres (156¼ square miles) of land too wet for profitable farming. The greater part of this area was transferred by the United States to Wisconsin by the "Swamp Land Grant" of 1850, in trust for drainage. Much of it lies in that great flat basin (old lake bottom) that occupies central Wisconsin, and many thousand of acres were "floating bog".

The vegetation on these wet lands was largely moss, swamp weeds and wild grasses of little or no commercial value. Occasionally a small area was covered with small tamarack or spruce. Wild cranberries were found in scattered patches. Among these low land were slight elevations, known as "islands" on which grew more timber.

About 1870 cranberries began to be cultivated quite extensively in favorable locations on these marshes, but because of insect, fungus, flood, frost and fire hazards, they were an uncertain crop. The period from 1870 to 1892 was the boom period for cranberry planting. At the beginning of 1892 these cultivated cranberry bogs covered possibly three thousand acres in Wood and adjoining counties. Apparently to these cultivated bogs probably fifteen thousand acres more were used for reservoirs, to store the water necessary in cranberry growing.

The seasons of 1892 and 1893 were extremely dry in central Wisconsin, in many places drying these marshes to a depth of several feet. This loose, dry vegetation, filled with air was highly combustible and during these years great fires swept over the whole of these dried out swamp areas, destroying practically all live vegetation. Following these fires small tracts of these dried marshes were farmed, and in many cases yielded remarkably good same crops. But the years following the great fires were normally wet, and the dried out lands gradually filled with water and returned to marsh conditions.

The dry seasons demonstrated that most of these lands had not enough water supply to make them safe, profitable cranberry prospects; and that, when dry enough, they could be made to produce good farm crops.

When these burned marshes again became too wet for farming, their owners naturally turned to drainage, as the obvious way of making them of value. A few pieces were privately drained, with good results. But most of these marsh areas lacked sufficiently deep drainage outlets. The man desiring drainage often must have an outlet beyond his own land, through the land of his neighbor. In most cases the man who owned the land through which this outlet must be dug would not pay any part of its cost, and in many cases would not permit the outlet to be dug across his land. As the constitution prevents one person forcibly taking, for his private use, the property of another, draining of these large tracts by private enterprise was effectually blocked. To justify the forcing of drainage across the lands of these stubborn land owners, and to require them to pay a share of the cost of drainage which would benefit them, that drainage must also benefit the public,—or as our statutes put it must "promote the public health or welfare."

The Wisconsin drainage laws then provided for such public drainage. Under the drainage district law, owners of much of these marsh and swamp lands went into the Circuit Courts and asked that drainage districts be organized.

Among these land owners earliest to take hold of the public drainage problem in Wood County were James E. Ingraham, James Q. Daniels, Lawrence Ward and Anton Brost, all of them residents of the town of Remington. Each had large holdings of marsh.

The first of these projects to be organized in Wood County was the Remington Drainage District. It contained something over 21,600 acres within the county and was organized Sept. 2, 1902. Later lands in Jackson County were annexed to that district. The Kent Creek Drainage District with something over 7,000 acres was organized in 1905. The Cranberry Creek Drainage District with an area of 19,000 acres (of which about two thirds is in Wood County) was organized in 1906, and the Wood County Drainage District with an area of about 5000 acres was organized in 1913. All of these were organized in the Circuit Court of Wood County. The Dancy Drainage District, organized in the Circuit Court of Marathon County has about 2000 acres in Wood County.

Under the Town Drains Law repealed in 1919 several town drains were constructed, but these drains were usually too small to be of much effect.

After the passage of the "Farm Drainage Law" in 1919, three farm drainages were put in under that law,—one in the towns of Seneca and Hansen, one east of the city of Marshfield and one in the village of Vesper, the three aggregating about 4500 acres.

Altogether the public drainage projects in Wood County include approximately 61,500 acres and in them have been dug something over 165 miles of open ditches, most of which were originally dug from 7 to 9 feet deep, with a bottom width of from 4 to 30 feet. Besides these open drains something over 7 miles of tile have been laid in these public projects.

Before these drains were constructed most of the lands now served by them were so wet that they contained no settlers and practically no public roads. The few private roads that entered them were so nearly impassible that they were seldom used except in winter and at cranberry harvest time. They followed no definite lines but wound from island to island with corduroys between to make them passable at all.

Much of this marsh area, not covered with floating bog, had peat so soft and deep that it was dangerous for man or animal to try to cross it. Some of the peat had a depth of 18 or more feet.

Now over 40 miles of good highways run through or on the border of the drained areas. Several of these highways are patrolled trunk highways. Many fine farms with commodious farm buildings are within the drained districts.

The lands in these drainage districts and farm drainages are not yet all sufficiently dry for general farming. They require more drains. But most of them are drained enough for successful dairying and probably two thirds of them enough for general farming. They produce, when properly drained and intelligently worked, very satisfactory crops of tame hay alsike clover, red clover, sudan grass, ensilage corn, soy beans, oats, rye, flax, buckwheat, cabbage, sugar beets, onions, parsnips, carrots, tomatoes and small fruits. Acre yields of 40 to 70 bushels of oats, 18 to 25 bushels of rye, 10 to 20 tons of cabbage, 175 to 400 bushels of potatoes, 400 bushels of onions, 1½ to 2½ tons of tame hay and 18 to 26 bushels of buckwheat are not unusual on these soils.

High grade and pure bred dairy and beef cattle do well upon the drained lands. At the Wisconsin state fair for 1922 the exhibit of produce grown on drained marsh land rivaled the exhibits of many of the older counties of the state, and nearly one half of that exhibit was grown on Wood County drained marsh.

Seeing the improvement of these publicly drained areas has encouraged many land owners who have outlets available, to start private drainage. Most of this private drainage is tile. The Gault farm in Hansen town, has many miles of tile drain. There are altogether something like 65 miles of private tile and several miles of private open drain in the County. These drained lands are not mines, but when sufficiently drained and properly farmed they can be relied on to produce more and better crops, and fully as good net cash returns as the best surrounding high gold lands.

Such is a brief sketch of present drainage conditions here.

(Continued on Page 7)

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Muco-Solvent Salve
CHURCH'S DRUG STORE

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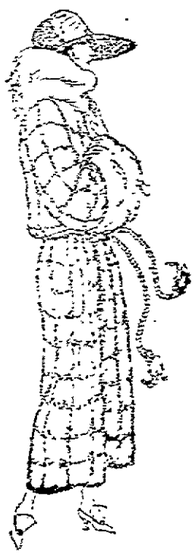
To Attend the
FREE COOKING SCHOOL
Auspices of Wisconsin Rapids Tribune
SESSIONS STARTING FEBRUARY 6
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday Afternoons at 2:00 p. m. in
MOOSE HALL
Grand Avenue Over Peerenbooms Store
Cooperating With The Tribune are:

Nash Hardware Co.
Johnson & Hill Co.
Rapids Tea, Coffee & Groc. Co.
Ferd Link Meat Market
Corn Products Ref. Co.
Calumet Baking Powder Co.
Kickbusch Grocery Co.
Blommer Ice Cream Co
Siewert & Edwards
Staub's Electric Shop
I. E. Wilcox
A. L. Shafton & Co.
Daly Music Co.
Central Wis. Elec. Co.
J. R. Ragan
Jackson Milling Co.
H. R. Ebsen
Wisconsin Valley Creamery Co.

Every Woman Invited, Everything
Is Free—Nothing To Be Sold

Greatest Fur Sale Ever Held In The History Of Fur Merchandising at
MILLER'S



THREE DAYS ONLY
February 5th - 6th - 7th

THREE DAYS ONLY
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

We have just received over $25,000 worth of Fur Samples of one of the leading and most dependable fur manufacturers of this country, which we will put on sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at less than the wholesale cost.

The stock consists of coats, wraps and scarfs of mink, moleskin, squirrel, seal, raccoon, muskrat and marmot; the most beautiful creations imaginable in all the richest and most luxurious pelts.

Every garment is GUARANTEED by the manufacturer and backed by our own guarantee of quality and service. You will never again have such a wonderful opportunity to buy a handsome garment at practically 50 cents on the dollar.

Do not overlook the fact that this BIG FUR SALE will last 3 days only. Do not delay. Act quickly and profit thereby. Come and see this display. Tell your friends about it.

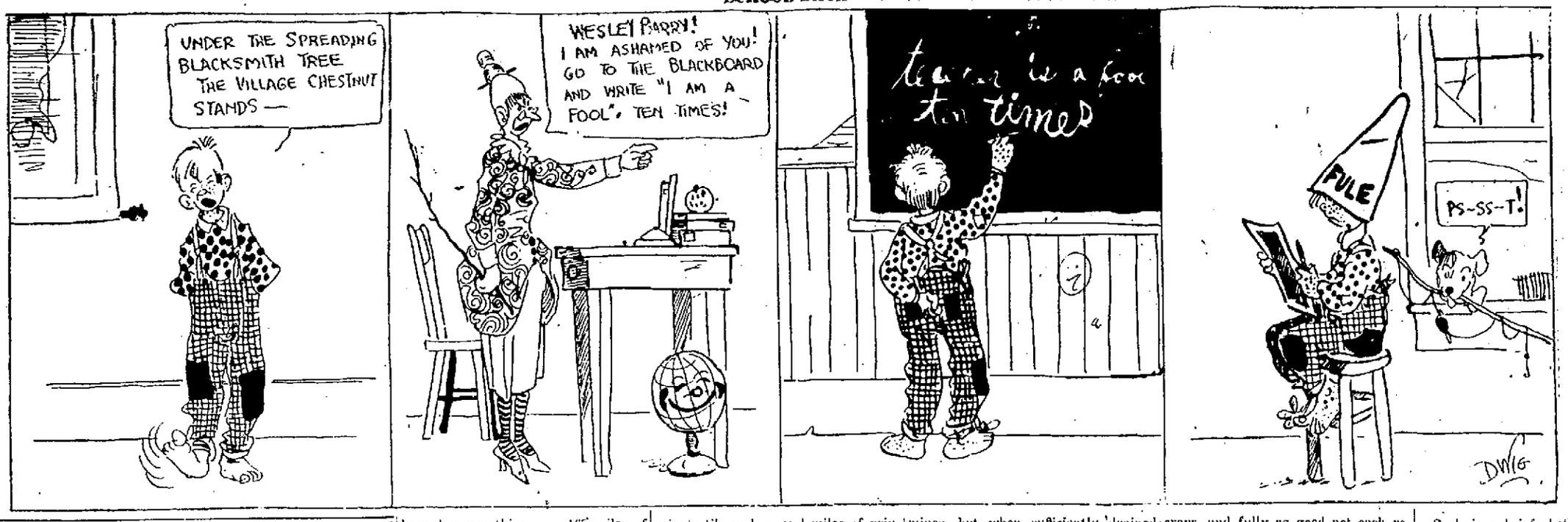
See Fur Windows on Sale Days, MacKinnon Building.

This Big Sale at
Miller's Store

Look for the Fur Display, Wisconsin Rapids.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SCHOOL DAYS



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Blommer Ice Cream Co
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A. L. Shafton & Co.
Daly Music Co.
Central Wis. Elec. Co.
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THREE DAYS ONLY
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

We have just received over $25,000 worth of Fur Samples of one of the leading and most dependable fur manufacturers of this country, which we will put on sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at less than the wholesale cost.

The stock consists of coats, wraps and scarfs of mink, mole, squirrel, seal, raccoon, muskrat and marmot; the most beautiful creations imaginable in all the richest and most luxurious pelts.

Every garment is GUARANTEED by the manufacturer and backed by our own guarantee of quality and service. You will never again have such a wonderful opportunity to buy a handsome garment at practically 50 cents on the dollar.

Do not overlook the fact that this BIG FUR SALE will last 3 days only. Do not delay. Act quickly and profit thereby. Come and see this display. Tell your friends about it.

See Fur Windows on Sale Days, MacKinnon Building.

This Big Sale at
Miller's Store

Look for the Fur Display, Wisconsin Rapids.

RADIO

BY FRANK CHAPMAN

HOW TO ERECT AN AERIAL FOR BEST RESULTS

So many inquiries have come in regarding the best kind of an aerial to put up, that comprehensive information about this is in order. In the first place a long aerial will give better results than a short one and it should be placed as high and as far from obstructions as possible. It also is one of the most fertile sources of trouble and should get close attention.

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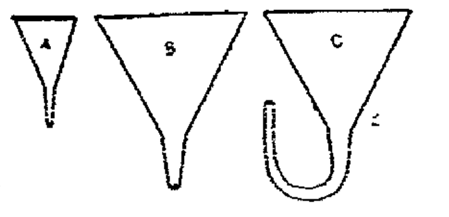

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Nation Falling Behind

As the burden of their message the women leaders declare:

"The nation has fallen behind in the promotion of research in that branch of chemistry upon which rests the preservation of health, the practise of medicine, the elimination of waste from the [illegible], industry by the conversion of [illegible] waste into [illegible] usable products; that branch of chemistry upon which rests the improvement and increase in our food supplies; the conservation of our resources through a wider and more effective utilization of materials. In a word we have fallen short in the domain known as organic chemical research with a [illegible] an enormous number of the strategic place [illegible]

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"Assuredly there are guidance and inspiration for the leaders of the young scouts to be found in the promotion and achievements of organic research in America."

"The growth and fruitage of organic chemical research in America have been retarded by the lack of public appreciation", is the final appeal to American women. "This is an indictment of the intelligence of American women as well as of American men. Manifestly it is through the great women's organizations that women will do their most effective work in remedying this grievous national fault."

Senor Jose Lopez, the wealthy Cuban horseman, is the trainer as well as owner of a large string of runners.

The hocky series of the Big Three resembles their [illegible] contest [illegible]. So far Princeton has defeated [illegible] has beat Yale.

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For this man, and doubtless hundreds of others in his calling here, that date had stood out long as a red-letter day on his calendar. He has been working for months and supporting his family, with no other remuneration from the restaurant than ten percent tip legally prescribed for waiters in Germany, together with such added gratitaties as benevolent guests were inclined to give.

War Caught Many

It is estimated that there are abroad now only one—sixth of the German and Austrian cooks and waiters who were in foreign employ before the war. When hostilities broke out many dropped their knives and forks in other lands to come home and pick up a rifle: others were deported or interned: some were caught while visiting in Germany and, willingly or otherwise, became a part of the military forces.

In 1914 there were some 3,000 German and Austrian cooks in foreign coutries, and 15,000 waiters. Today there are from 500 to 1,000 cooks and about three times that many waiters. The latter figures do not include a large number of Germans who remained in the United States thruout the war.

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European countries also drew many of these employes away from their native tables and it a source of surprise of many tourists here that frequently the man who serves them can speak as many as six languages. London abounded in German waiters, and naturally the recent relaxation in the English restrictions finds wide favor among many here who are chafing at confinement within the vicious circle of low wages and high costs of living, with a mark that is constantly depreciating in value.

Next to England and America, Switzerland and Holland were the pre-war "promised lands" of these frock-coated, disciplined pilgrims. However, when Germany obliged numerous Swiss waiters here to leave the country at the outbreak of the war, the Swiss waiters here took similar action against German waiters in Switzerland. Further the Swiss employers came to the conclusion that the Germans had underbid Swiss waiters so greatly that their competition was injurious to the country's native populace.

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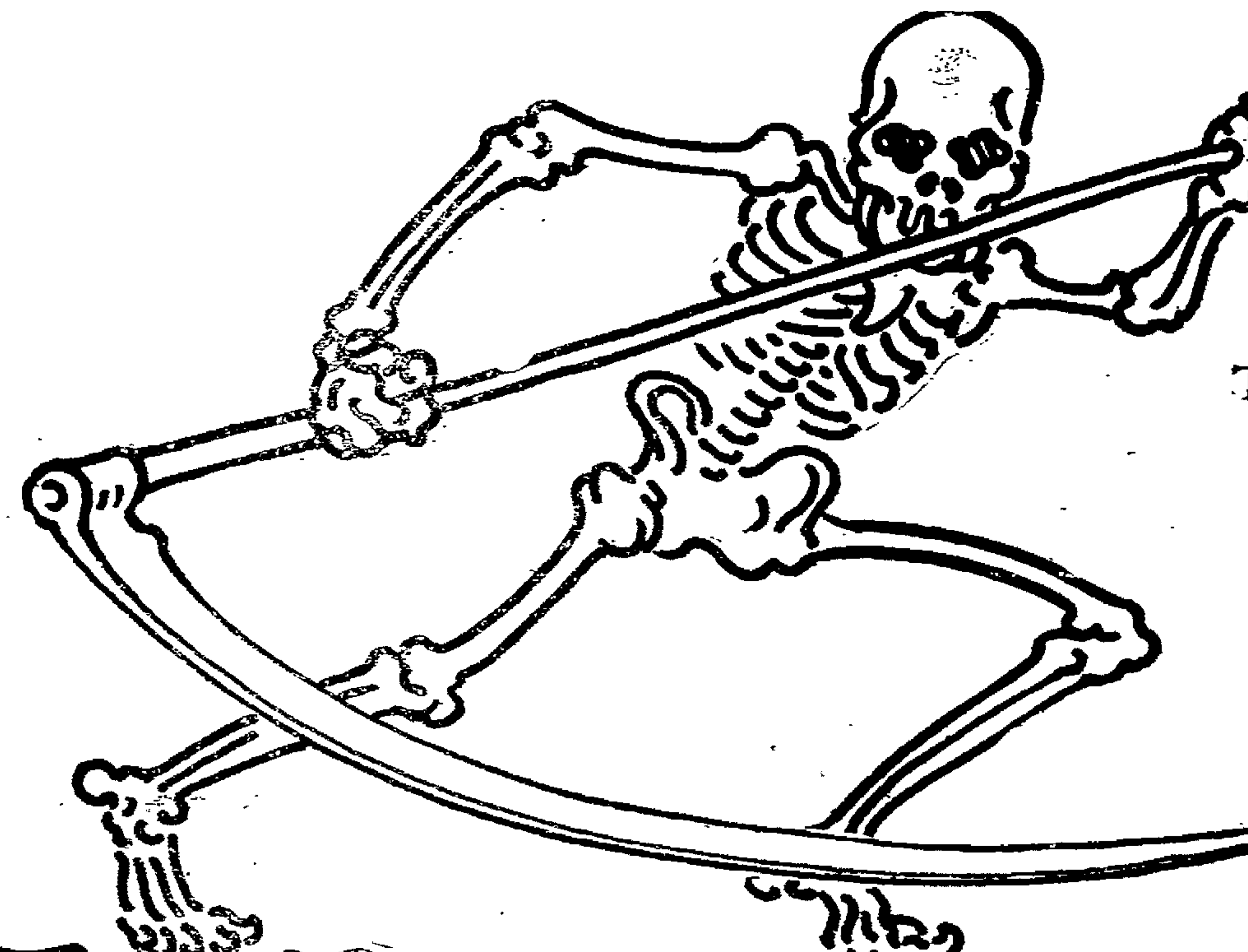

The FIRST SNEEZE
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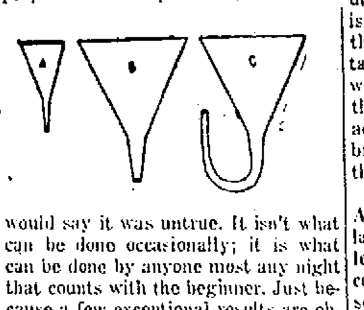

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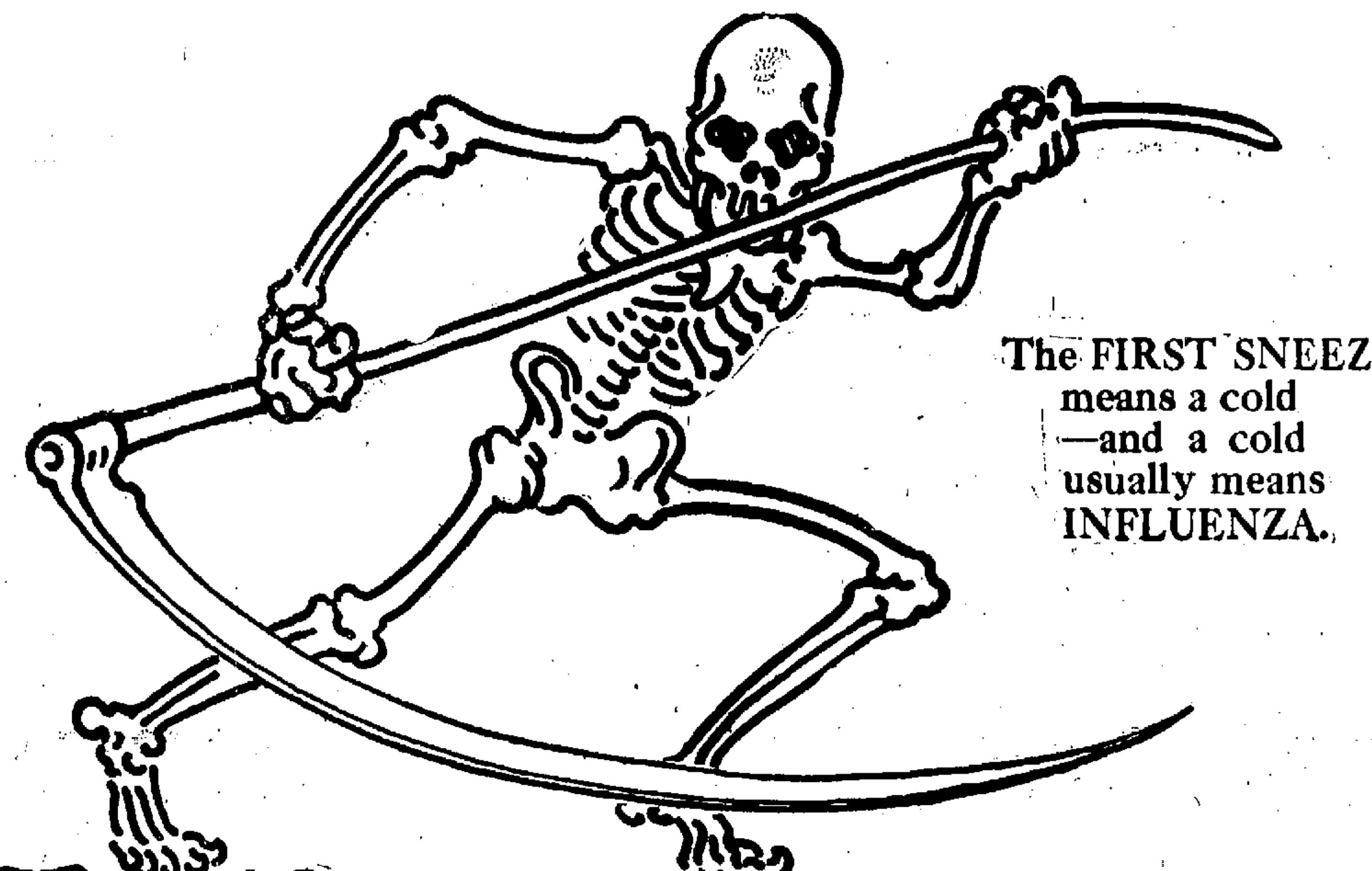

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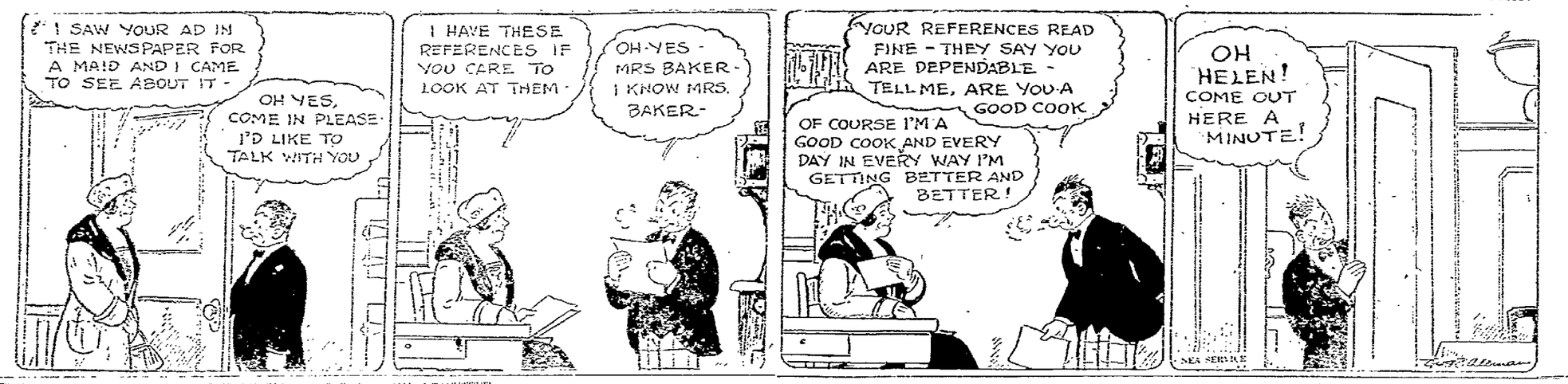
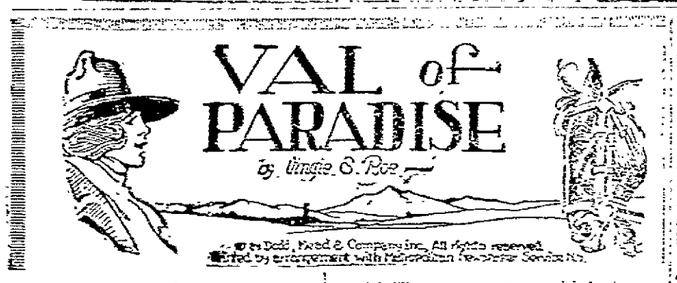
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — Another Prospect — BY ALLMAN





BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOHN HANNON, wealthy ranch owner, is blind wife, BELLE, and their beautiful daughter, VAL, live happily together in Hannon's wonderful ranch home, Paradise. Redstar is the king of the Red Brood of horses owned by the master of the ranch. In a game at HUNNEWELL'S store, VELANTRIE from the Border wins LOLA SANCHEZ, who offers herself as stake for BRIDEMAN, man of mystery. Velantrie sends Lola home to her father.

FATHER HILLAIRE, in charge of the Mission, is friendly with Velantrie and with Val. The cowboys from Paradise ranch act as escort for Val to the Fourth of July celebration at Santa Leandra where they watch the Red Brood win honors in the races. In the evening they proudly escort Val to the dance.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

And almost on the word Dawnlight threw up her head, broke out at her best off to one [illegible] demon.

"Dallas!" [illegible]

The big brown gelding came running in far ahead.

Twice in the three heats that made the race Dawnlight was to ramp out and be disqualified.

"Dad will never let her run again when he hears this," said Val, "and I don't blame him, either."

But the mare was forgotten, for the first heat of the next race was coming on and they could see the brilliant shine of Firebrand and The Flame, pretty, nervous youngsters, among the darker horses. Silkskin was there, and two other blacks and a rangy Indian claybank, but the flame-red colts with their creamy manes and tails took the eyes of all beholders. They were gentlemen, too, minding their orders and sweating with nervousness—eager as wind to be gone.

And when they were gone, at last—gone with an even start, neck and neck with Silkskin and the claybank, they ran like wind indeed—light on their drumming feet, skimming the earth like swallows.

"Lord! Lord!" said Val, softly, her eyes like stars, "you darlings! You blessed darlings!"

For Silkskin was drawing away from the rest like the center of a rising stream—and the tossing cream crests were darking her on either side!

Silkskin was far and bye the hog—coming true to the predictions for her—and the younglings from Paradise were keeping pace with her faithfully.

Farther and farther stretched the distance between the three and those behind—they flashed by Val and Siff and shot under the wire nose and nose and nose!

The fringes surged into the track after them and yelled like mad.

While Dirk walked the colts about and the hue of voices grew like swarming bees, the first heat of the day's big race was on. This comprised Dollar, Clendering's famous Silver, a dark horse brought in from somewhere at the last moment, though it had been only entered now. Lightning.

Sam, gentle, alert Lightning stood to the start and waited like the gentleman he was, with Bo[illegible] his rock.

Well matched all these, they hammed down the track evenly for the first quarter. Their slim legs were a blur beneath them, their necks were a straight line, their eager faces keen as flame on a night sky.

Dollar was running as he could run, a machine, steady, true, perfect, keyed to a rising note. He set the pace and kept it lifting, calling, gaining in speed with every jump. And at his side Lightning ran, but differently. If Dollar was a machine, Lightning was a living, breathing, aspiring bundle of nerves and brains, like a wind, like a fire in grass, as they said of the Red Brood always, he came down the track, instinct with life.

Slowly the strange horse fell behind and the two others began to run away from him. For another quarter they drummed down together, neck and neck, dashing eyes by dashing eyes.

[illegible] then Rosy lay down on Lightning's neck and [illegible] out along [illegible]

"Come on, [illegible] the red horse came!

Ah! There was "something" extraordinary in that Lightnin' horse," as his master has said once.

Now, at his rider's call he caught a great breath into his lungs, dropped his slim belly down to mother earth—and simply ran away from Dollar, the best horse in the range country hitherto.

Far out ahead he poked his nose under the wire—and came down from his speed as quickly as he could, a gentleman always.

The crowds were yelling and Val wiped a hand across her misty eyes.

"Siff," she said unsteadily, "we don't want Redstar to run! Not ever! Lightning's good enough for us!"

With tingling delight the girl watched the other heats of the rest of the races, and when the great day was over Dawnlight was in disgrace forever, the younglings had won a name by finishing two heats out of three—Siff and nose with Silkskin, while nothing in the entries had been [illegible]

[illegible] dust with Siff down to the corrals to talk it all over with the boys, and to pet the shining beauties, one by one.

"Dawnlight, poor girl," she said pityingly, "why is it that you are cursed with such a vile temper?"

Briston took them all, victor and vanquished alike, into the shelter of his wise care and dusk found them blanketed and close-herded in their corral, their names, and John Hannon's on the lips of all the range-land.

Once more had the Boss of Paradise proved his passion for "the best in its line."

With the coming of twilight Val vanished from Perly's watchful eyes into the recesses of the Hudson House to prink and preen with the girl from up north, to emerge with the first strumming of the fiddles across the road at Hunnewell's, sweet as a dark flower in her white dress with the red sash, the Spanish shoes, the rose behind her ear—which same big bud had ridden wrapped in wet cotton in a little wooden box in the bundle—and with the red feather fan hung to her brown wrist by a ribbon.

In the middle of the bunch from Paradise—all save Dirk whose first watch it was at the corrals—she entered the great room of the store where everything movable—save and except the bar—had been removed, and she was proud as any queen, riding between her loyal subjects—proud with the pride of Paradise.

CHAPTER VIII

A Rustler's Hand

Hunnewell's store had been cleaned and decorated for the occasion. The [illegible] windows shone clear, the floors [illegible] swept and smoothed with [illegible] water, while from the sooty rafters hung [illegible] and yards of [illegible] bunting which had seen many a Fourth.

In the southeast corner a platform had been [illegible] for the musicians. Chairs [illegible] against the walls, while [illegible] their [illegible] in [illegible] at the wheezing organs.

There was a [illegible] across the floor [illegible] rustle of [illegible] of the calls [illegible] music.

"Git pore pardners!"

Hunnewell's was a large structure. On the cleared floor [illegible] could dance with ease at once.

A garden of butterflies, a clump of variegated flowers, a [illegible] of color, was Hunnewell's floor that night. Overalls [illegible] shirts, starched [illegible] dresses [illegible] soft "store" shoes, [illegible] girls and [illegible] in all shades of the rainbow.

"S' [illegible] pardner!"

The [illegible] and rose [illegible] off the swing heads.

"[illegible]"

Hands reached for hands like [illegible] leaves in a wind.

"Back to [illegible] where you went!"

The [illegible] swirl [illegible]

In the thick of it moved Val Hannon, sweet, smiling, her dark cheeks flushed like the sunsets on the mesas, her dark eyes sparkling like harbor lights. Opposite her danced Briston, whose place and honor it was to have the first dance by reason of his standing at Paradise. The foreman was nearing the forty mark in years but he was a handsome figure of a man, slim-hipped, tall, easy as a youth and he had danced before Val was born.

As Val wove in and out among the dancers her keen eyes were taking in all there was to see—the dresses of the women, the good dancers among the men, the prettiest girls.

Like a flame, like a flower, like something full-charged with life and beauty, Lolo Sanchez swept and drifted this way and that, brilliant as fire in her scarlet and black, and she, too, wore a deep red rose behind her little ear. For some unaccountable reason, half unconsciously, Val Hannon raised a hand a little later and pulling the rose from her own dark hair, dropped it unseen in a corner.

A polka followed the waltz, and a schottische the polka, and once more a square dance, and Val parcelled painstakingly among her own cohort—after which the Texas boy was promptly at her elbow with his soft eyes and his softer voice.

Perly and Rosy and Siff and Dirk, all in the full tide of the celebration, each had him a lady and "went to it" with the vigor stored from six months'

[illegible] neither looked at, smelled nor tasted the customary refreshment of the region.

After the first number Briston had gone back to the horses and sent Dirk to the merrymaking. The boy had protested but the foreman pushed him out with a friendly hand on his shoulder.

Late in the night, in the cool short hours, a group of horsemen rode in from the open levels and tied their mounts well out among the cottonwoods at the west. A little later new faces appeared among the crowd that surged in and out of the door at Hunnewell's. Sharp, alert faces they were, every one, their keen eyes moving under their hat-brims with quiet watchfulness.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

WEIGHT TAX FOR AUTOMOBILES HAS GENERAL SUPPORT

HIRST MEASURE FOR RAISING HIGHWAY FUNDS EXPECTED TO MEET LITTLE OPPOSITION; SOME WANT GAS TAX

Madison, Wis., Feb. 3—Although the weight tax on automobiles which will appear in bill form for the study of legislators on Wednesday is meeting with less opposition than any other form of automobile taxation that has been proposed at this session although there is still decided agitation for a gasoline tax.

The weight tax schedule presented by A. R. Hirst, state highway engineer, met with practically no opposition from members of the legislative highway committee and its merits will be further tested when its provision embodied in a bill again comes before the committee Wednesday preparatory to introduction for passage.

Would Raise Fuel Cost

The gasoline tax is opposed because [illegible] it will raise the [illegible] engines [illegible] Taxing gasoline that is used in automobiles only is an impossibility, its opponents say. Horse power tax would be unfair to light cars of large horse power because under the schedule a Ford would be taxed $22.50 while Hupmobiles, Oaklands, Oldsmobiles and other machines of like class would be taxed less.

The bill that will be ready Wednesday will carry the following schedule on taxation—80 cents a hundred on cars and $1.60 a hundred for trucks.

As an example of the working of the new tax measure if it goes into effect cars will be assessed as follows:

Car	Weight	Tax
Buick "6"	3,100	$24.00
Cadillac 8	4,000	32.00
Chevrolet, small	1,800	14.40
Cole	3,600	28.80
Dodge	2,500	20.00
Dort, 4	2,400	19.20
Essex	2,600	20.80
Ford	1,540	12.00
Franklin	2,500	20.00
Hudson	3,400	27.20
Hupmobile	2,600	20.80
Kissell	3,700	29.60
Maxwell	2,100	16.80
Nash	3,200	25.60
Oakland	2,500	20.00
Oldsmobile 4	2,800	22.40
Overland baby	1,900	15.20
Packard 12	4,500	36.00
Studebaker light	2,600	20.80
Willys Knight	2,800	22.40

Trucks with their double assessment on weight will show a big tax on the heavier machines. As an example a five ton truck weighing 11,000 pounds would be taxed $176. A Ford one ton truck would be assessed $16.

Buffalo's First Cousin Makes Initial Appearance

Fort Worth—The first cousin of the buffalo has appeared on the Texas range. He'll be known to the livestock world as Vernier and he's a second cross of the cattle and the buffalo—a [illegible] once considered impossible.

The first Vernier seen at the Fort Worth stockyards and the packing houses came from the ranch of J. B. Slaughter in Garza county. The buffalo bulls came from the famous Goodnight buffalo herd in the Panhandle, and the cattle from the Slaughter ranches. The first cross were the cattles which are more or less common in certain cattle raising districts. The second cross have been termed "Vernier". This is a new name in the history of breeding.

A TRIBUNE Want Ad will sell it.

BANKERS READY TO AID FARMER

WILL COOPERATE IN MOVEMENT TO PUT OVER MERCHANDISING PROGRAM FOR STATE PRODUCTS

Wisconsin bankers have an important part to play in helping to lift the burden of inefficient marketing under which Wisconsin dairy farmers are now labouring, according to J. M. Smith of Shell Lake, chairman of the organizing committee of the Wisconsin Bankers' association.

In a letter to bankers, dairymen and business men throughout the state Mr. Smith calls for cooperation in putting across the merchandising program for Wisconsin dairy products which is now under consideration at Madison. He says:

"It's time for a new deal. The farmer has carried the short end long enough. He wants a way out. We want also to find it.

Up To Farmer.

"It depends on the farmer himself. He must get busy. No one is going to give him anything. He must work out his own salvation.

"Marketing is the word that expresses the whole story. It means having the right goods to sell and selling them in a selling way. It is based on the fact that the American people will always pay for quality and attractiveness.

"The manufacturer spends his life and the best brains he can hire making his goods better and in finding the best way to sell them. We must do the same.

"Wisconsin dairy products are the greatest asset in the world. Better than a gold mine because it does not deplete. It grows bigger and better all the time. We have let it slide along in the old way long enough. We must make it "classy" in quality and snappy" in price.

Bankers Will Help

"The initial expense will be financed by a loan from the bankers which will be repaid as soon as the farmers' fund is raised. This leaves the matter in the hands of the farm, where it belongs and the connection of the bankers with the movement will be only such as the farmers give them. If the farmers want the business experience of the bankers they can put them on the board when organized.

Mark Has Bill To Tax Applicants For Divorce

Madison, Wis., Feb. 2—People bringing action for divorce would be assessed a tax ranging from $5 to $500 under the terms of a bill introduced in the lower house by Assemblyman H. M. Mark, Hurley, today. The tax would be levied according to ability to pay. Mark was author of the famous "bachelor tax" bill which was defeated at the last session of the legislature.

NOTICE F. O. EAGLES

—Regular meetings every first and third Monday night of each month at 8 p. m. There will be a dancing party and refreshments served after the business meeting Monday.

A. C. Miller, Secretary.

LEGALS

(12-30 1-6-13-20-27 2-3)

STATE OF WISCONSIN—IN CIRCUIT COURT—FOR WOOD COUNTY.

A. E. Hoover, Plaintiff, vs. Mary Carson and J. D. Carson, her husband, Defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendants:—

You Are Hereby Summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Chas. E. Briere,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

P. O. Address: Wisconsin Rapids, Wood county, Wisconsin.

LODGE NOTICE

—Wisconsin Rapids Chapter No. 89, R. A. M. A stated convocation will be held Monday, Feb. 5th at 7:30 p. m. Work in the M. M. M. Degree.

Edgar Kellogg, Secy. 2-5

—Regular meeting of the World War Veterans, Post No. 4, at 7:45 pomept, next Tuesday evening, Feb. 6, at the Papermaker's Club rooms.

By order of
Peter Justesen,
President W. W. V. 5-6

Assert Gardens Best Antidote For Radicalism

New York.—Planting of gardens, both flower and vegetable, as a means of combating radicalism and to make a "nation beautiful," has been assured through the efforts of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. President Harding and other high government officials have given their official sanction to the movement.

National Garden Week, as the movement has been named, will be observed during May, although the exact date has not been fixed. Women's clubs in all sections of the United States will cooperate with civic organizations and schools in the planting and cultivation of gardens, and special lectures are contemplated.

Give Contentment

A man or woman with a garden is more contented and does not have time to become reactionary, according to officials supporting the movement. It has an educational value for children, in that they acquire a knowledge of botany and a love of beauty.

City officials will be urged to join in the program by enlarging or improving civic parks. Another phase will be the urging of the preservation of natural beauty spots.

National economy will be another result, it was said. Home dwellers, by planting of vegetable gardens, will provide themselves with abundant fresh food stuffs, and a continuation of the movement would tend to increase prosperity as a whole.

Among agencies sponsoring Garden Week are the Department of Agriculture; Federal Commission of Education; the National Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild; National Congress of Parent-Teachers Association; National Society for the Preservation of Wild Flowers; the American Horticulture Society, and the National Florists' Association.

[illegible] treit to Ypsilanti with a big excursion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune WANT ADS Bring Results

Based on five words to line.

1 time .....10c per line
3 times .....9c per line
6 times .....8c per line

No ad taken for less than two lines nor less than 25c for one time.

To insure publication the day they are received, all classified advertisements must be in this office not later than 11:00 o'clock a. m.

WANTED

WANTED—Men to cut wood. $1.25 per cord. Phone 1182. 2-5

WANTED—Man with car to sell guaranteed Cord tires. Will arrange salary and expense with right man. CORD-O-VAN RUBBER COMPANY, 166 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 2-3

WANTED—A place for a girl to work for board and attend high school. Phone 220. 2-3

ARE YOU A $5,000.00 MAN—Many a man is rocking along on a small salary when he is capable of earning more. Why? Because he has never had the chance to do what he can do. That is the man we are looking for. If you are a salesman, can furnish best of references, and willing to work hard for success, we will send you to our factory and train you in our method of appointing dealers. No boys or "has beens" need apply. What we want is a real man who can handle a big proposition and will stick to the job. If you are that kind of a man write Orville E. Reed, The Mathews Engineering Co., Sandusky, Ohio. 2-3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Parties who can use garbage to advantage call Hotel Dixon. 1-5

FOR SALE—1 Ford touring car, 1918 [illegible] Will [illegible] taken at once. Speeds Garage, Ed. Herman, owner. Tel. 168, Nekoosa. 2-3

FOR SALE—500 pairs of second hand shoes. All in first class condition. Real bargains. Bruderli Shoe Shop, 1st St. No. 2-6

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House at 857 Washington Ave. See H. B. Weiland. 2-6

FOR RENT—Modern house, 310 3rd St. So. Mrs. Von Holliday. Phone 568. 2-6

FOR RENT—Furnished room, also board if desired. Tel. 580. 2-6

FOR RENT—House. Inquire Tom Kiley, Route 8, City. 2-16

FOR RENT—Desirable office rooms. Inquire Wood County National Bank. 2-5

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Old automobiles. Any make. Phone 802. 2-1tf

REAL ESTATE

If you want to buy, sell or rent a home see Geo. W. Lyons, 221 4th Ave. So. Phone Red 1016. 2-1tf

IF YOU WANT TO BUY or sell your property see me at once. Bargains in city property and farms. I get results. Geo. Forrand, Phone 755. 2-1tf

MISCELLANEOUS

LONG DISTANCE DRAYING AND MOVING—Loland Kaudy. Phone 604. 2-1tf

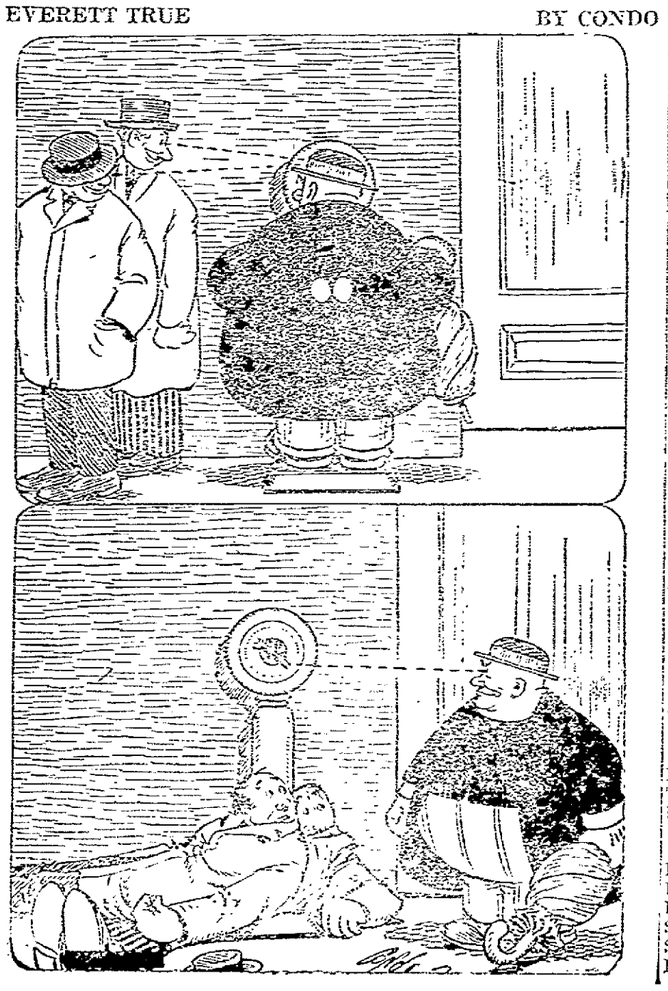
JOHN BEAVER
Doctor of Chiropractic
PHONE 537 LADY ATTENDANT
Grand Ave. and Third Ave.
Over Church's Drug Store
1-2tf

It's Never Too Late to Install—Arcola

FROM THE PLUMBER
PLUMBING THAT PLEASES
WISCONSIN RAPIDS

1-2tf

EVERETT TRUE — BY CONDO

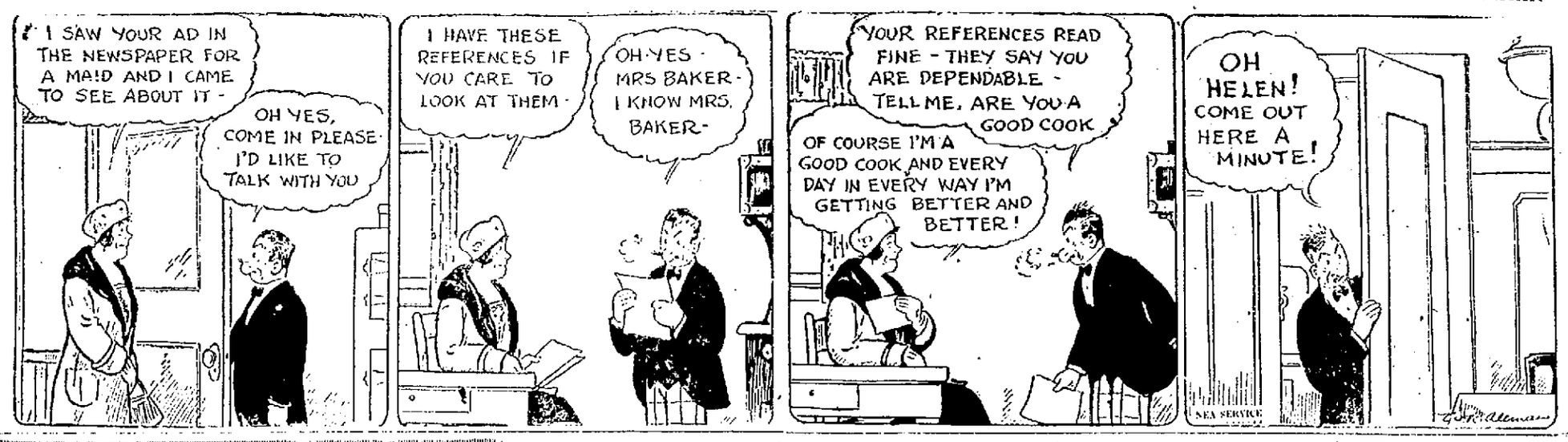


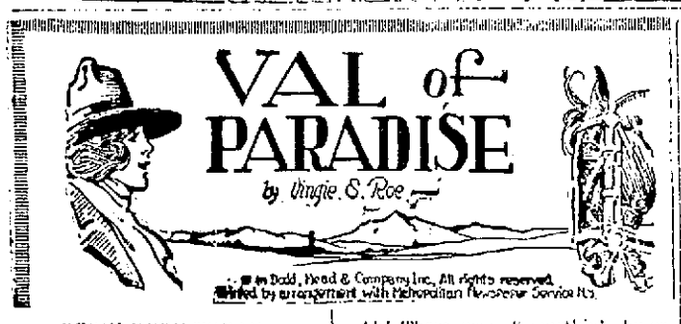
LOCAL MARKET REPORT
(Johnson & Hill Co.)

Eggs	30c
Butter	34-40c
(Jackson Milling Co.)	
Buckwheat, cwt.	$1.50
Rye, bushel	73c
Oats, bushel	40c
(Siewert & Edwards)	
Beef, dressed	8-10c
Hogs, dressed	10-11c
Lamb dressed	16-18c
Mutton, dressed	8-12c
Calves, dressed	8-11c
Hens	14-16c
Spring chicken	14-16c
(J. A. Lutz)	
Potatoes, cwt.	40c
Retail Prices	
Victoria flour, 49 lbs.	$2.15
Rye flour, 49 lbs.	$1.50
Graham, 10 lbs.	40c
J. C., 49 lbs.	$1.95
Corn and Oats Feed, cwt.	$1.70
Corn, per cwt.	$1.58
Cracked corn, per cwt.	$1.63
Rye middlings, cwt.	$1.50
Wheat middlings, cwt.	$1.58
Bran, cwt.	$1.58
Big Egg Hen Feed, cwt.	$2.20
Plymouth Cheese Market (Wisconsin Valley Creamery)	
Daises	25c
Twins	24½c
Longhorns	25¼c
Chicago Butter Market	
Markets—Easy.	
Extras	46½c
Extra Firsts	43½-45½c
Firsts	42-42½c
Seconds	41-41½c
Standards	43½c
Packing Stock	29-30c

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — Another Prospect — BY ALLMAN





BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOHN HANNON, wealthy ranch owner, his blind wife, BELLE, and their beautiful daughter, VAL, live happily together in Hannon's wonderful ranch home, Paradise. Redstar is the king of the Red Brood of horses owned by the master of the ranch. In a game at HUNNEWELL'S store, VELANTRIE from the Border wins LOLA SANCHEZ, who offers herself as stake for BRIDEMAN, man of mystery. Velantrie sends Lola home to her father.

FATHER BILLAIRE, in charge of the Mission, is friendly with Velantrie and with Val. The cowboys from Paradise ranch act as escort for Val to the Fourth of July celebration at Santa Leandra where they watch the Red Brood win honors in the races. In the evening they proudly escort Val to the dance.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

And almost on the word Dawnlight threw up her head, broke and pitched off to one side, [illegible] demon.

"Damn!" cried the [illegible]

The big brown gelding came running in far ahead.

Twice in the three heats that made the race Dawnlight was to ramp out and be disqualified.

"Dad will never let her run again when he hears this," said Val, "and I don't blame him, either."

But the mare was forgotten, for the first heat of the next race was coming on and they could see the brilliant shine of Firebrand and The Flame, pretty, nervous youngsters, among the darker horses. Silkskin was there, and two other blacks and a rangy Indian claybank, but the flame-red colts with their creamy manes and tails took the eyes of all beholders. They were gentlemen, too, minding their orders and sweating with nervousness—eager as wind to be gone.

And when they were gone, at last—gone with an even start, neck and neck with Silkskin and the claybank, they ran like wind indeed—light on their drumming feet, skimming the earth like swallows.

"Lord! Lord!" said Val, softly, her eyes like stars, "you darlings! You blessed darlings!"

For Silkskin was drawing away from the rest like the center of a rising stream—and the tossing cream crests were flanking her on either side!

Silkskin was far and bye the best—coming true to the predictions for her—and the younglings from Paradise were keeping pace with her faithfully.

Farther and farther stretched the distance between the three and those behind—they flashed by Val and Siff and shot under the wire nose and nose and nose!

The fringes surged into the track after them and yelled like mad.

While Dirk walked the colts about and the hum of voices grew like swarming bees, the first heat of the day's big race was on. This comprised Dollar, Clendenning's famous Silver; a dark horse brought in from somewhere at the last moment, though it had been duly entered; and Lightning.

Sane, gentle, alert Lightning strode to the start and waited like the gentleman he was, with Rosy on his back.

Well matched all three, they hummed down the track evenly for the first quarter. Their slim legs were a blur beneath them, their necks were a straight line, their eager faces keen as flame on a night sky.

Dollar was running as he could run, a machine, steady, true, perfect, keyed to a rising note. He set the pace and kept it lifting, gaining, gaining in speed with every jump. And at his side Lightning ran, but differently. If Dollar was a machine, Lightning was a living, breathing, aspiring handle of nerves and brains, like a wind, like a fire in grass, as they said of the Red Brood always, he came down the track, instinct with life.

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And then Rosy lay down on Lightning's neck and reached a hand across [illegible] stingy out along [illegible]

"Come on! Come! he yelled—and [illegible] the red horse came!

Ah! There was "somethin' by-ordinary in that Lightnin' horse," as his master had said once.

Now, at his rider's call he caught a great breath into his lungs, dropped his slim belly down to mother earth—and simply ran away from Dollar, the best horse in the range country hitherto.

Far out ahead he poked his nose under the wire—and came down from his speed as quickly as he could, a gentleman always.

The crowds were yelling and Val wiped a hand across her misty eyes.

"Siff," she said unsteadily, "we don't want Redstar to run! Not ever! Lightning's good enough for us!"

With tingling delight the girl watched the other heats of the rest of the races, and when the great day was over Dawnlight was in disgrace forever the younglings had won a name by finishing two heats out of three nose and nose with Silkskin, while nothing in the entries had kept [illegible] Lightning.

"[illegible]

[illegible] must with Siff down to the corrals to talk it all over with the boys, and to pet the shining beauties, one by one.

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CHAPTER VIII

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In the northeast corner a platform had been erected and on it sat two men, their fiddles pressed to their shoulders, or held on their knees while they tightened and picked judiciaily at the winnnging strings.

There was a surge of cowboys across the floor, a great bowing, a rustle of rising women, and the voice of the caller cutting high above the music.

"Git yore partners!"

Hunnewell's was a large structure. On the cleared floor four sets could dance with ease at once.

A garden of butterflies, a close of variegated flowers, a web of color, was Hunnewell's floor that night. Cowboys in gay silk shirts, studded belts, corduroys and soft "store" shoes, led out girls and women in all tints of the rainbow.

"S'lute yer partner!"

The web sank and rose in billows with the bowing heads.

"Lead th' lady an' chun th' gent!"

Hands reached for hands like cuttering leaves in a wind.

"Back to th' place from what ye went!"

The web broke and moved, swift [illegible] was in full swing.

In the thick of it moved Val Hannon, sweet, smiling, her dark cheeks flushed like the sunsets on the mesas, her dark eyes sparkling like harbor lights. Opposite her danced Briston, whose place and honor it was to have the first dance by reason of his standing at Paradise. The foreman was nearing the forty mark in years but he was a handsome figure of a man, slim-hipped, tall, easy as a youth and he had danced before Val was born.

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Give Contentment

A man or woman with a garden is more contented and does not have time to become reactionary, according to officials supporting the movement. It also has an educational value for school children, in that they acquire a knowledge of botany and a love of beauty.

City officials will be urged to join in the program by enlarging or improving civic parks. Another phase will be the urging of the preservation of natural beauty spots.

National economy will be another result, it was said. Home dwellers, by planting of vegetable gardens, will provide themselves with abundant fresh food stuffs, and a continuation of the movement would tend to increase prosperity as a whole.

Among agencies sponsoring Garden Week are the Department of Agriculture; Federal Commission of Education; the National Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild; National Congress of Parent-Teachers Association; National Society for the Preservation of Wild Flowers; the American Horticultural Society, and the National Florists' Association.

[illegible] Mining at [illegible] was [illegible] from Detroit to Ypsilanti with a big excursion.

WEIGHT TAX FOR AUTOMOBILES HAS GENERAL SUPPORT

HIRST MEASURE FOR RAISING HIGHWAY FUNDS EXPECTED TO MEET LITTLE OPPOSITION; SOME WANT GAS TAX

Madison, Wis., Feb. 3—Although the weight tax on automobiles which will appear in bill form for the study of legislators on Wednesday is meeting with less opposition than any other form of automobile taxation that has been proposed at this, session although there is still decided agitation for a gasoline tax.

The weight tax schedule presented by A. R. Hirst, state highway engineer, met with practically no opposition from members of the legislative highway committee and its merits will be further tested when its provision embodied in a bill again comes before the committee Wednesday preparatory to introduction for passage.

Would Raise Fuel Cost

The gasoline tax is opposed because it [illegible] taxed it will raise the price for fuel used in farm engines and those used in industries. Taxing gasoline that is used in automobiles only is an impossibility, its opponents say. Horse power tax would be unfair to light cars of large horse power because under the schedule a Ford would be taxed $22.50 while Hupmobiles, Oaklands, Oldsmobiles and other machines of like class would be taxed less.

The bill that will be ready Wednesday will carry the following schedule on taxation—80 cents a hundred on cars and $1.60 a hundred for trucks.

As an example of the working of the new tax measure if it goes into effect cars will be assessed as follows:

Car	Weight	Tax
Buick "6"	3,100	$24.00
Cadillac 8	4,000	32.00
Chevrolet, small	1,800	14.40
Cole	3,600	28.80
Dodge	2,500	20.00
Dort, 4	2,400	19.20
Essex	2,600	20.80
Ford	1,540	12.00
Franklin	2,500	20.00
Hudson	3,100	27.20
Hupmobile	2,600	20.80
Kissell	3,700	29.60
Maxwell	2,100	16.80
Nash	3,200	25.60
Oakland	2,500	20.00
Oldsmobile 4	2,800	22.40
Overland baby	1,900	15.20
Packard 12	4,500	36.00
Studebaker light	2,600	20.80
Willys Knight	2,800	22.40

Trucks with their double assessment on weight will show a big tax on the heavier machines. As an example a five ton truck weighing 11,000 pounds would be taxed $176. A Ford one ton truck would be assessed $16.

Buffalo's First Cousin Makes Initial Appearance

Fort Worth—The first cousin of the buffalo has appeared on the Texas range. He'll be known to the livestock world as Vernier and he's a second cross of the cattle and the buffalo—something once considered impossible.

The first Vernier seen at the Fort Worth stockyards and the packing houses came from the ranch of J. B. Slaughter in Garza county. The buffalo bulls came from the famous Goodnight buffalo herd in the Panhandle, and the cattle from the Slaughter ranches. The first cross were the cattles which are more or less common in certain cattle raising districts. The second cross have been termed "Vernier". This is a new name in the history of breeding.

A TRIBUNE Want Ad will sell it.

BANKERS READY TO AID FARMER

WILL COOPERATE IN MOVEMENT TO PUT OVER MERCHANDISING PROGRAM FOR STATE PRODUCTS

Wisconsin bankers have an important part to play in helping to lift the burden of inefficient marketing under which Wisconsin dairy farmers are now laboring, according to J. M. Smith of Shell Lake, chairman of the organizing committee of the Wisconsin Bankers' association.

In a letter to bankers, dairymen and business men throughout the state Mr. Smith calls for cooperation in putting across the merchandising program for Wisconsin dairy products which is now under consideration at Madison. He says:

"It's time for a new deal. The farmer has carried the short end long enough. He wants a way out. We want him to find it.

Up To Farmer

"It depends on the farmer himself. He must get busy. No one is going to give him anything. He must work out his own salvation.

"Merchandising is the word that expresses the whole story. It means having the right goods to sell and selling them in a selling way. It is based on the fact that the American people will always pay for quality and attractiveness.

"The manufacturer spends his life and the best brains he can hire making his goods better and in finding the best way to sell them. We must do the same.

"Wisconsin dairy products are the greatest asset in the world. Better than a gold mine because it does not deplete. It grows bigger and better all the time. We have let it slide along in any old way long enough. We must make it "classy" in quality and snappy" in price.

Bankers Will Help

"The initial expense will be financed by a loan from the bankers which will be repaid as soon as the farmers' fund is raised. This leaves the matter in the hands of the farm, where it belongs and the connection of the bankers with the movement will be only such as the farmers give them. If the farmers want the business experience of the bankers they can put them on the board when organized.

Mark Has Bill To Tax Applicants For Divorce

Madison, Wis., Feb. 2—People bringing action for divorce would be assessed a tax ranging from $5 to $500 under the terms of a bill introduced in the lower house by Assemblyman H. M. Mark, Hurley, today. The tax would be levied according to ability to pay. Mark was author of the famous "bachelor tax" bill which was defeated at the last session of the legislature.

NOTICE F. O. EAGLES

—Regular meetings every first and third Monday night of each month at 8 p. m. There will be a dancing party and refreshments served after the business meeting Monday.

A. C. Miller, Secretary.

LEGALS

(12-29 1-6-13-20-27 2-3)

STATE OF WISCONSIN—IN CIRCUIT COURT—FOR WOOD COUNTY.

A. E. Hoover, Plaintiff, vs. Mary Carson and J. D. Carson, her husband, Defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendants:—

You Are Hereby Summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Chas. E. Briere,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

P. O. Address: Wisconsin Rapids, Wood county, Wisconsin.

LODGE NOTICE

—Wisconsin Rapids Chapter No. 69, R. A. M. A stated convocation will be held Monday, Feb. 5th at 7:30 p. m. Work in the M. M. M. Degree.

Edgar Kellogg, Secy. 2-5

—Regular meeting of the World War Veterans, Post No. 4, at 7:45 pompt, next Tuesday evening, Feb. 6, at the Papermaker's Club rooms.

By order of
Peter Justesen,
President W. W. V. 5-6

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune WANT ADS Bring Results

Based on five words to line.
1 time .....10c per line
3 times .....9c per line
6 times .....8c per line
No ad taken for less than two lines nor less than 25c for one time.
To insure publication the day they are received, all classified advertisements must be in this office not later than 11:00 o'clock a. m.

WANTED

WANTED—Men to cut wood, $1.25 per cord. Phone 1182. 2-5

WANTED—Man with car to sell guaranteed Cord tires. Will arrange salary and expense with right man. CORD-O-VAN RUBBER COMPANY, 166 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 2-3

WANTED—A place for a girl to work for board and attend high school. Phone 220. 2-3

ARE YOU A $5,000.00 MAN—Many a man is rocking along on a small salary when he is capable of earning more. Why? Because he has never had the chance to do what he can do. That is the man we are looking for. If you are a salesman, can furnish best of references, and willing to work hard for success, we will send you to our factory and train you in our method of appointing dealers. No boys or "has beens" need apply. What we want is a real man who can handle a big proposition and will stick to the job. If you are that kind of a man write Orville E. Reed, The Mathews Engineering Co., Sandusky, Ohio. 2-3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Parties who can use garbage to advantage call Hotel Dixon. 1-5

FOR SALE—1 Ford touring car, 1918 model. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Speeds Garage. Ed. Herman, owner. Tel. 168, Nekoosa. 2-3

FOR SALE—500 pairs of second hand shoes. All in first class condition. Real bargains. Bruderli Shoe Shop, 1st St. No. 2-6

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House at 857 Washington Ave. See H. B. Weiland. 2-6

FOR RENT—Modern house, 310 3rd St. So. Mrs. Von Holliday. Phone 588. 2-6

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, also board if desired. Tel. 580. 2-6

FOR RENT—House. Inquire Tom Kiley, Route 8, City. 2-16

FOR RENT—Desirable office rooms. Inquire Wood County National Bank. 2-5

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Old automobiles. Any make. Phone 802. 2-16f

REAL ESTATE

If you want to buy, sell or rent a home see Geo. W. Lyons, 221 4th Ave. So. Phone Red 1016. 2-16f

IF YOU WANT TO BUY or sell your property see me at once. Bargains in city property and farms. I get results. Geo. Farrand. Phone 755. 2-16f

MISCELLANEOUS

LONG DISTANCE DRAYING AND MOVING—Leland Kaudy. Phone 604. 2-16f

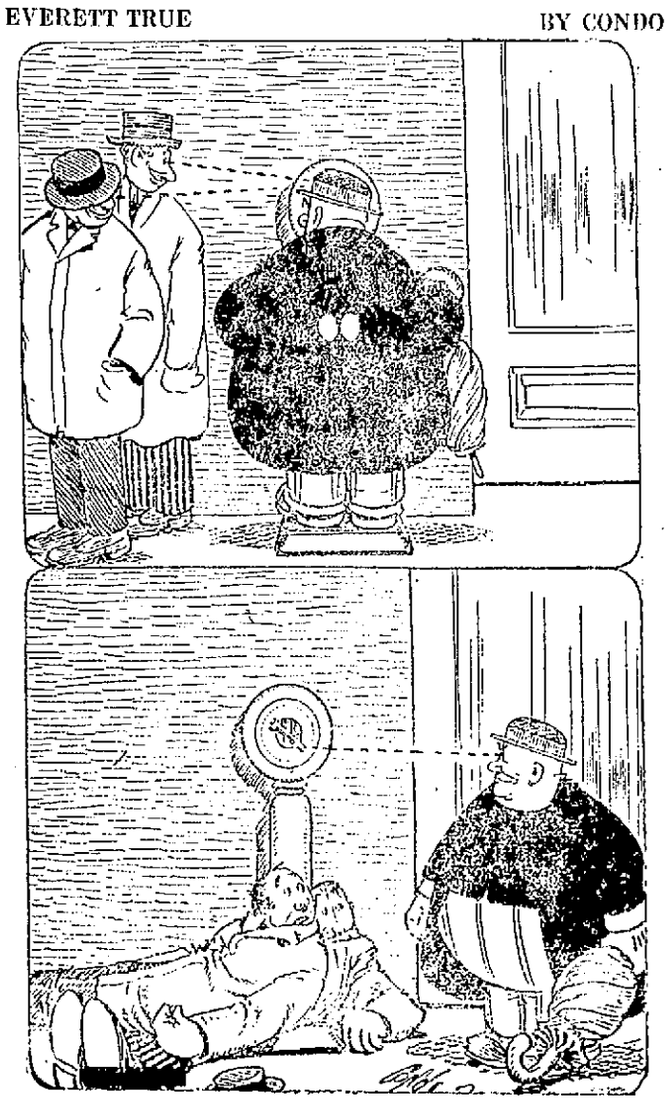
JOHN BEAVER
Doctor of Chiropractic
PHONE 537 LADY ATTENDANT
Grand Ave. and Third Ave.
Over Church's Drug Store
1-2tf

It's Never Too Late to Install—Areola

ERON THE PLUMBER "PLUMBING THAT PLEASES" WISCONSIN RAPIDS

1-2tf

EVERETT TRUE — BY CONDO



LOCAL MARKET REPORT
(Johnson & Hill Co.)

Eggs	30c
Butter	34-40c

(Jackson Milling Co.)

Buckwheat, cwt.	$1.50
Rye, bushel	73c
Oats, bushel	40c

(Siewert & Edwards)

Beef, dressed	8-10c
Hogs, dressed	10-11c
Lamb dressed	16-18c
Mutton, dressed	8-12c
Calves, dressed	8-11c
Hens	14-16c
Spring chicken	14-16c

(J. A. Lutz)

Potatoes, cwt.	40c

Retail Prices

Victoria flour, 49 lbs.	$2.15
Rye flour, 49 lbs.	$1.50
Graham, 10 lbs.	40c
J. C., 49 lbs.	$1.95
Corn and Oats Feed, cwt.	$1.70
Corn, per cwt.	$1.58
Cracked corn, per cwt.	$1.63
Rye middlings, cwt.	$1.50
Wheat middlings, cwt.	$1.58
Bran, cwt.	$1.58
Big Egg Hen Feed, cwt.	$2.20

Plymouth Cheese Market
(Wisconsin Valley Creamery)

Daises	25c
Twins	24½c
Longhorns	25¼c

Chicago Butter Market
Markets—Easy.

Extras	46½c
Extra Firsts	43½-45½c
Firsts	42-42½c
Seconds	41-41½c
Standards	43½c
Packing Stock	29-30c

Nekoosa-Port Edwards Church Directory

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Rev. Walter C. Meyer, pastor

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A home needs religion, and religion needs a church: all are invited to our service irrespective of denomination.

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Joe Yanczeski spent Friday with relatives at Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Holgate, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hale, Mrs. Carl Otto of Mauston spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cammack.

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The Farmers Co-operative Association will hold a social meeting in their hall in the German settlement tonight. Cards, dancing and other social entertainment will be enjoyed.

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Rod and Gun Club

The Rod and Gun Club will meet tonight at Brewer's Hall. After the business meeting a social evening will be spent and refreshments will be served.

PORT EDWARDS LOCALS

Mrs. K. B. Newton entertained a number of friends at bridge last evening. Mrs. O. I. LeRoy was awarded high honors. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Mrs. Ben Benard is confined to her home by an attack of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krenke were entertained last evening at six-thirty dinner at the Harold Kuhn home.

Miss Matilda Wenchman has been confined to her home on business this week.

Mrs. A. ... Kiel ... attended the meeting of the Lutheran ... at Wisconsin Rapids Thursday afternoon.

LOSES CLAIM AGAINST AUNT

Eau Claire, Wis.—Judge Thompson directed a verdict for the defendant in the case of Carl Greeman of Menomonie vs. Mrs. A. ... which was tried recently before Judge ... sued Mrs. ... for ... $1,200, which he claimed ... for services rendered.

... a ... of the ... to be ...

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
For Valentine Day.
ERSEN, The Florist.
Telephone 25.

EARL L. HEIN
TAILORING
Let me make that Easter suit

"Tex" Rickard Drops Out Of Race For Title Bout

New York—A blanket proposition for Jack Dempsey to meet Harry Wills, negro boxer, and Joe Beckett, English heavyweight, was made on Thursday to Jack Kearns, the champion's manager, by Tom O'Rourke, matchmaker at the polo grounds, after Tex Rickard, internationally known boxing promoter, had decided not to exercise an option on Dempsey's services.

O'Rourke proposed that the bouts be held at the Polo grounds in this city between April 15 and Oct. 15, preferably on July 4 and Sept. 3, Labor day. Matching of Dempsey and Beckett would depend on the outcome of a bout between the Englishman and Georges Carpentier in London in May.

O'Rourke made it clear he would not consider a match between Dempsey and Jess Willard—a match already barred in New York and New Jersey.

While the details of O'Rourke's proposition were not made public, it was understood Dempsey's end of the purse for both matches would total $500,000.

Kearns announced he would make known his decision next Monday.

HORSES TRAMPLE FARMER

Chetek, Wis.—Lief Liefson, pioneer Baron county resident, was seriously injured on his farm, near here, when he was knocked down by his team of horses and trampled upon. Mr. Liefson is 80 years old.

Minister Taken Sick

A telegram was received today from the Rev. G. E. Paulowelt, former pastor of the St. John's Evangelical church here, to the effect that the Rev. Guenther of Milwaukee who was expected to fill the pulpit of the local church temporarily has been taken sick and will be unable to hold services here tomorrow as expected.

History and Development Of Drainage in County

(Continued from Page 5)

Let us still more briefly look to the future of drainage, judging Wisconsin from the past history of other states. We are now passing rapidly into the second stage of draining—wherein tile takes the place of open ditches.

It is said by those who have carefully studied the matter that in the 25 years before the World War over 26000 miles of tile drain were laid in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, and probably as much more in New England, New York and the east central states, together enough to more than twice encircle the earth.

As Wisconsin has as good soil and a greater proportion of swamp lands than the states mentioned, there is no reason to believe that drainage here will be less intensive than in those states. Already there are over 12000 miles of tile drains in this state. And the northern half and the vast flat central areas are scarcely touched with tile. Fully 1-3 of the north 2-3 of the state will have to be tiled, to get best results.

These figures are of special interest to us, because Wood County has a large deposit of gravel clay, or as it is sometimes called, "bastard shale," suitable for making superior tile—far superior to those that we now ship in from Illinois and Iowa; and pay high prices for and higher freight on, to get them here. This clay deposit extends from Rudolph through Sigel, Vesper and Hansen to Pittsville,—and probably further. It is, in places more than a mile wide and in several locations 24 or more feet deep. The product of the Vesper kilns located on this deposit, was the most satisfactory tile that I have ever seen. Four railways cross this clay bed, radiating in the large territories where tile will be used. From the present outlook I fully expect 50,000 to 75,000 carloads of drain tile will be used in central and northern Wisconsin, all of which territory is tributary to this great tile clay deposit. A tile burner told me a few days ago that a ton of coal will burn from 26 to 30 tons of finished tile. If this be true, it should be far cheaper to ship in coal and burn tile here, and ship the heavy tile the short hauls to where they will be used, than to ship the heavy tile here, from Illinois and Iowa.

I hope to see the business man of Wood County develope this great tile industry and supply central and northern Wisconsin with the tile we need.

THEATRES

BUTTERFLY KIDDIES AT PALACE THEATER FOR LAST TIME TONIGHT

The Butterfly Kiddies who have been appearing at the Palace Theater the last two nights and who end their engagement there tonight are finding pronounced favor with all, as evidenced by the large crowd which attended the show again last night. They are just about as clever as any juveniles ever seen in Wisconsin Rapids.

The snap and go, the vivaciousness and spontaneity of the act carries it over big, and every number is good for an encore. Singing and dancing numbers, solo and ensemble, impersonations, character work, serious and comic follow each other with lightning rapidity and how these little people can make such swift changes is but one of the wonders that confront the audience. Baby Rita, five year old whirlwind, is featured in the production, but her nine companions share the limelight a large part of the time, and each one deserves individual mention. You'll enjoy the Butterfly Kiddies for they certainly are clever. They put on an altogether different program tonight.

In addition to the vaudeville number, the Palace presents tonight, Earl Williams in the mystery play, "You Never Know." This is one of Mr. Williams's best pictures.

DOROTHY GISH AT PALACE SUNDAY IN "THE COUNTRY FLAPPER"

The Sunday bill at the Palace theater is an exceptionally good one. Mr. Reed presents Dorothy Gish in "The Country Flapper." This is one of Dorothy Gish's latest pictures and ran in Milwaukee during Christmas week, where it found great favor.

"While Satan Sleeps" Wednesday and Thursday

One of Peter B. Kyne's most popular novels, "The Parson of Panamint," has reached the screen as a Paramount picture under the title of "While Satan Sleeps." It provides the second starring photoplay for Jack Holt and it is an ideal vehicle for him. A rugged, virile he-man picture, with a very strong love interest running throughout. It is of that type of picture which has the widest possible appeal. The story upon which "While Satan Sleeps" is built, represents one of Mr. Kyne's finest literary efforts. A most competent cast, which includes Fritzi Brunette, Wade Boteler, Mabel Van Buren, J. P. Lockney and others, appears in support of the star.

BUCK JONES IN "ROUGHSHOD" AT THE IDEAL TONIGHT

It may be 30 below zero outdoors but it is "warm and comfy" at Gruwell's Ideal Theater tonight and the program is, according to the manager, meant just one exciting thrill after another in "Roughshod" which is Chas. "Buck" Jones' latest western picture and a Sunshine comedy "A Wise Duck" makes it warmer than ever, to say nothing of Big Bill Desmond in an exciting chapter of "Perils of the Yukon". It is certainly a real rip-snorting, rearing tearing son-of-a-gun of a show and no-one ought to let a little sample of the regular old fashioned Wisconsin winter weather stop them from seeing it. Showings at 7 and 9, but "come when you like, we run until 11" is the slogan of this theater on Saturday nights.

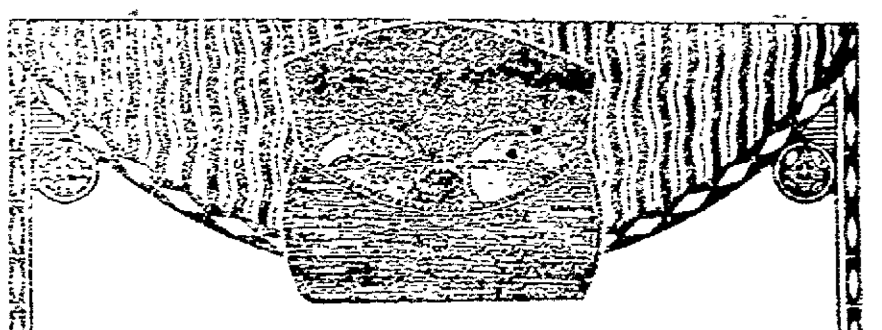
"SATURDAY NIGHT," CECIL DE MILLE SUPERSPECIAL IS AT IDEAL ON SUNDAY

It is certainly a unique event when "Saturday Night" comes on Sunday and it might even make "Uncle Hiram" get mixed up on his weekly bath. But suffice it to say that the Cecil De Mille Paramount Superproduction "Saturday Night" which is the bill at The Ideal for the week-end, beginning with a Sunday afternoon matinee is one of the most lavishly set of all the DeMille creations, and that is saying a lot. DeMille says of "Saturday Night" that it is his greatest "gown picture." It was originally intended to present this picture for three days in midweek, but the management is endeavoring to give its patrons the very best obtainable entertainment on Sundays, and this seemed the proper thing to follow up the great success of Tom Meighan in "Back Home and Broke." It will be given an Ideal presentation with an Inkwell comedy and a News reel and a musical setting by the Wisconsin Rapids Quintette. As the show is very long patrons who can are requested to come to the matinee and at night to adhere as closely as possible to the hours of showing of 7 and 8:15 so everyone may be comfortably seated and enjoy this truly exceptional picture to the utmost. It will also be shown Monday night.

"IN THE NAME OF THE LAW" GIVEN PROLOGUE OF DANCING GIRLS

Manager Gruwell of The Ideal theater announces that as a prologue to that biggest of the human heart interest melodramas of the season, the police picture "In The Name of The Law" he will present the Four Eddy Sisters of Chicago in "A Study in Daintiness." This will make one of the most delightful entertainments of the winter and should be given a record patronage. It is also stated that a number of prologues for the larger picture attractions have been arranged for so that local theater goers may have some divertisement besides motion pictures.

F. S. GILL CO.
Let better wall paper make it a better home



Your Eyeglass Problems

OUR large practise has been built by making our customers' eyesight problems our own. We've conscientiously and diligently sought to eliminate not only their problems of vision —by fitting them with right glasses—but have used all our skill and ingenuity in giving them the utmost in comfort and utility as well.

Ours is a highly specialized service. You can safely put your eyeglass problems in our hands.

G. W. MILLARD
Optometrist and Optician

Don't fail to see

the whole wonderful O'Hara family in the greatest heart picture of the year

"IN THE NAME OF THE LAW"

IT SHINES LIKE A MIGHTY BEACON OF TRUTH!

COMING TO THE IDEAL

NEXT TUES.—WED.
Prologued by the
FOUR EDDY SISTERS of Chicago in
"A STUDY IN DAINTINESS"

DANCE
Last one before Lent
WEDNESDAY
Feb. 7th, 1923
Community Hall
Rudolph, Wis.
Music by
Original Florida Five

SUNDAY — SUNDAY — SUNDAY — SUNDAY

Blommer's ICE CREAM
"THE CREAM OF CREAMS"

Caramel and Chopped Nuts

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
J. C. Penney Co.
Incorporated
371 DEPARTMENT STORES
Oak and Second Streets, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

BUYING FOR OUR 371 STORES ASSURES LOWEST PRICES

Schemes to Collect Good Dollars
and Distribute Least Desirable Goods,
Are Forbidden In J. C. Penney Co. Stores!

Noah Webster defines the word "sale" as "the exchange of a commodity (merchandise) for money of EQUIVALENT VALUE."

Note those words, "EQUIVALENT VALUE!"

Shakespeare says of "Saleswork" — "work or things made for SALE; hence, work carelessly done."

When an article's value or intrinsic worth is EQUIVALENT or equal to its REGULAR price, that price cannot be reduced for a so-called "sale" without loss to the merchant — and merchants are not in business to lose money!

When the price is high, it is not an "equivalent value." The merchandise is not worth the price.

Hence, when high prices are reduced it is merely re-arranging them to where they should have been in the beginning. Thus, it is seen, that the public is not being given the same fair, just and honorable treatment every day in the year.

The J. C. Penney Company never holds "sales." Prices at our Stores are fixed at the bottom-notch in the beginning.

J. C. Penney Co.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

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PORT EDWARDS LOCALS

Mrs. K. B. Newton entertained a number of friends at bridge last evening. Mrs. O. L. LeRoux was awarded high honors. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Mrs. Ben Boland is confined to her home by an attack of tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krehnke were entertained last evening at six-thirty dinner at the Harold Kuhn home.

Miss Mathilda Wendland has been confined to her home by illness this week.

Mrs. Albert Krehnke attended the meeting of the Lutheran aid at Wisconsin Rapids Thursday afternoon.

LOSES CLAIM AGAINST AUNT

Eau Claire, Wis.—Judge Thompson directed a verdict for the defendant in the case of Carl Grossman of Menomonie vs. Mrs. A. Lier, which was tried recently before him. Grossman sued Mrs. Lier, his aunt, to recover $1,100, which he claimed was due him for services rendered.

Levulose, a sugar made from tuber of the dahlia, is exceptionally sweet and is said to be harmless to diabetics.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
For Valentine Day.
EIBSEN, The Florist.
Telephone 25.

EARL L. HEIN
TAILORING
Let me make that Easter suit

"Tex" Rickard Drops Out Of Race For Title Bout

New York—A blanket proposition for Jack Dempsey to meet Harry Wills, negro boxer, and Joe Beckett, English heavyweight, was made on Thursday to Jack Kearns, the champion's manager, by Tom O'Rourke, matchmaker at the polo grounds, after Tex Rickard, internationally known boxing promoter, had decided not to exercise an option on Dempsey's services.

O'Rourke proposed that the bouts be held at the Polo grounds in this city between April 15 and Oct. 15, preferably on July 4 and Sept. 3, Labor day. Matching of Dempsey and Beckett would depend on the outcome of a bout between the Englishman and Georges Carpentier in London in May.

O'Rourke made it clear he would not consider a match between Dempsey and Jess Willard—a match already barred in New York and New Jersey.

While the details of O'Rourke's proposition were not made public, it was understood Dempsey's end of the purse for both matches would total $500,000.

Kearns announced he would make known his decision next Monday.

HORSES TRAMPLE FARMER

Chetek, Wis.—Lief Liefson, pioneer Baron county resident, was seriously injured on his farm, near here, when he was knocked down by his team of horses and trampled upon. Mr. Liefson is 80 years old.

Minister Taken Sick

A telegram was received today from the Rev. G. E. Paulowell, former pastor of the St. John's Evangelical church here, to the effect that the Rev. Guenther of Milwaukee who was expected to fill the pulpit of the local church temporarily has been taken sick and will be unable to hold services here tomorrow as expected.

History and Development Of Drainage in County

(Continued from Page 5)

Let us still more briefly look to the future, of drainage, judging Wisconsin from the past history of other states. We are now passing rapidly into the second stage of draining—wherein tile takes the place of open ditches.

It is said by those who have carefully studied the matter that in the 25 years before the World War over 20000 miles of tile drain were laid in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, and probably as much more in New England, New York and the east central states, together enough to more than twice encircle the earth.

As Wisconsin has as good soil and a greater proportion of swamp lands than the states mentioned, there is no reason to believe that drainage here will be less intensive than in those states. Already there are over 12000 miles of tile drains in this state. And the northern half and the vast flat central areas are scarcely touched with tile. Fully 1-3 of the north 23 of the state will have to be tiled, to get best results.

These figures are of special interest to us, because Wood County has a large deposit of gravel clay, or as it is sometimes called, "bastard shale," suitable for making superior tile,—far superior to those that we now ship in from Illinois and Iowa; and pay high prices for and higher freight on, to get them here. This clay deposit extends from Rudolph through Sigel, Vesper and Hansen to Pittsville,—and probably further. It is, in places more than a mile wide and in several locations 24 or more feet deep. The product of the Vesper kilns located on this deposit, was the most satisfactory tile that I have ever seen. Four railways cross this clay bed, radiating in the large territories where tile will be used. From the present outlook I fully expect 50,000 to 75,000 carloads of drain tile will be used in central and northern Wisconsin, all of which territory is tributary to this great tile clay deposit. A tile burner told me a few days ago that a ton of coal will burn from 26 to 30 tons of finished tile. If this be true, it should be far cheaper to ship in coal and burn tile here, and ship the heavy tile the short hauls to where they will be used, than to ship the heavy tile here, from Illinois and Iowa.

I hope to see the business man of Wood County develope this great tile industry and supply central and northern Wisconsin with the tile we need.

THEATRES

BUTTERFLY KIDDIES AT PALACE THEATER FOR LAST TIME TONIGHT

The Butterfly Kiddies who have been appearing at the Palace Theater the last two nights and who end their engagement there tonight are Indeed pronounced favor with all, as evidenced by the large crowd which attended the show again last night. They are just about as clever as any juveniles ever seen in Wisconsin Rapids.

The snap and go, the vivaciousness and spontaneity of the act carries it over big, and every number is good for an encore. Singing and dancing numbers, solo and ensemble, impersonations, character work, serious and comic follow each other with lightning rapidity and how these little people can make such swift changes is but one of the wonders that confront the audience. Baby Rita, five year old whirlwind, is featured in the production, but her nine companions share the limelight a large part of the time, and each one deserves individual mention. You'll enjoy the Butterfly Kiddies for they certainly are clever. They put on an altogether different program tonight.

In addition to the vaudeville number, the Palace presents tonight, Earl Williams in the mystery play, "You Never Know." This is one of Mr. William's best pictures.

DOROTHY GISH AT PALACE SUNDAY IN "THE COUNTRY FLAPPER"

The Sunday bill at the Palace theater is an exceptionally good one. Mr. Reed presents Dorothy Gish in "The Country Flapper." This is one of Dorothy Gish's latest pictures and ran in Milwaukee during Christmas week, where it found great favor.

"While Satan Sleeps" Wednesday and Thursday

One of Peter B. Kyne's most popular novels, "The Parson of Panamint," has reached the screen as a Paramount picture under the title of "While Satan Sleeps." It provides the second starring photoplay for Jack Holt and it is an ideal vehicle for him. A rugged, virile he-man picture, with a very strong love interest running throughout. It is of that type of picture which has the widest possible appeal. The story upon which "While Satan Sleeps" is built, represents one of Mr. Kyne's finest literary efforts. A most competent cast, which includes Fritzi Brunette, Wade Boteler, Mabel Van Buren, J. P. Lockney and others, appears in support of the star.

BUCK JONES IN "ROUGHSHOD" AT THE IDEAL TONIGHT

It may be 30 below zero outdoors but it is "warm and comfy" at Grunwell's Ideal Theater tonight and the program is, according to the management just one exciting thrill after another in "Roughshod" which is Chas. "Buck" Jones' latest western picture and a Sunshine comedy "A Wise Duck" makes it warmer than ever, to say nothing of Big Bill Desmond in an exciting chapter of "Perils of the Yukon". It is certainly a real rip-snorting, raring tearing son-of-a-gun of a show and no-one ought to let a little sample of the regular old fashioned Wisconsin winter weather stop them from seeing it. Showings at 7 and 9, but "come when you like, we run until 11" is the slogan of this theater on Saturday nights.

"SATURDAY NIGHT," CECIL DE MILLE SUPERSPECIAL IS AT IDEAL ON SUNDAY

It is certainly a unique event when "Saturday Night" comes on Sunday and it might even make "Uncle Hiram" get mixed up on his weekly bath, but suffice it to say that the Cecil De Mille Paramount Superproduction "Saturday Night" which is the bill at The Ideal for the week-end, beginning with a Sunday afternoon matinee is one of the most lavishly set of all the DeMille creations, and that is saying a lot. DeMille says of "Saturday Night" that it is his greatest "gown picture." It was originally intended to present this picture for three days in mid-week, but the management is endeavoring to give its patrons the very best obtainable entertainment on Sundays, and this seemed the proper thing to follow up the great success of Tom Meighan in "Back Home and Broke." It will be given an Ideal presentation with an Inkwell comedy and a News reel and a musical setting by the Wisconsin Rapids Quintette. As the show is very long patrons who can are requested to come to the matinee and at night to adhere as closely as possible to the hours of showing at 7 and 8:15 so everyone may be comfortably seated and enjoy this truly exceptional picture to the utmost. It will also be shown Monday night.

"IN THE NAME OF THE LAW" GIVEN PROLOGUE OF DANCING GIRLS

Manager Grunwell of The Ideal theater announces that as a prologue to that biggest of the human heart interest melodramas of the season, the police picture "In The Name of The Law" he will present the Four Eddy Sisters of Chicago in "A Study in Daintiness." This will make one of the most delightful entertainments of the winter and should be given a record patronage. It is also stated that a number of prologues for the larger picture attractions have been arranged for so that local theater goers may have some divertisement besides motion pictures.

F. S. GILL CO.
Let better wall paper make it a better home

Your Eyeglass Problems
OUR large practise has been built by making our customers' eyesight problems our own. We've conscientiously and diligently sought to eliminate not only their problems of vision—by fitting them with right glasses—but have used all our skill and ingenuity in giving them the utmost in comfort and utility as well.
Ours is a highly specialized service. You can safely put your eyeglass problems in our hands.
G. W. MILLARD
Optometrist and Optician

DANCE
Last one before Lent
WEDNESDAY
Feb. 7th, 1923
Community Hall
Rudolph, Wis.
Music by
Original Florida Five

SUNDAY — SUNDAY — SUNDAY — SUNDAY
Blommer's
ICE CREAM
"THE CREAM OF CREAMS"
Caramel and Chopped Nuts

IT SHINES LIKE A MIGHTY BEACON OF TRUTH!
COMING TO THE IDEAL
NEXT THUS.—WED.
Prologued by the
FOUR EDDY SISTERS of Chicago in
"A STUDY IN DAINTINESS"

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION
J.C.Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
Incorporated
371 DEPARTMENT STORES
Oak and Second Streets, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.
BUYING FOR OUR 371 STORES ASSURES LOWEST PRICES

Schemes to Collect Good Dollars
and Distribute Least Desirable Goods,
Are Forbidden In J. C. Penney Co. Stores!

Noah Webster defines the word "sale" as "the exchange of a commodity (merchandise) for money of EQUIVALENT VALUE."

Note those words, "EQUIVALENT VALUE!"

Shakespeare says of "Saleswork" — "work or things made for SALE; hence, work carelessly done."

When an article's value or intrinsic worth is EQUIVALENT or equal to its REGULAR price, that price cannot be reduced for a so-called "sale" without loss to the merchant — and merchants are not in business to lose money!

When the price is high, it is not an "equivalent value." The merchandise is not worth the price.

Hence, when high prices are reduced it is merely re-arranging them to where they should have been in the beginning. Thus, it is seen, that the public is not being given the same fair, just and honorable treatment every day in the year.

The J. C. Penney Company never holds "sales." Prices at our Stores are fixed at the bottom-notch in the beginning.

J. C. Penney Co.

POINT FIVE TAKES FAST GAME FROM RAPIDS QUINTETTE

WINNERS SCORE WELL EARNED VICTORY; LOCAL FIVE SHOW FLASHES OF REAL ABILITY; KLEBERG STARS

Handicapped by the lack of floor space, but showing flashes of real basketball ability the Stevens Point high school basketball team won a well-earned victory over the Lincoln high school five, Friday evening at the high school gym by a score of 12 to 8.

The game was exceptionally hard fought and was only marred by the booing of referee Swetland because of calling numerous fouls on the Rapids aggregation. This was decidedly unsportsmanlike especially as the calling of the fouls was justifiable in every case. The booing, however, was not enjoyed by the great majority who expressed their disapproval of the act.

First Half—7 to 1

Stevens Point drew first blood when Boone dropped in single counter from the free throw line and shortly followed with another. Kleberg missed his first three chances to register from free throws but made his fourth count making the score 2 to 1 in favor of the Pointers. Vorble, star Stevens Point running guard, then followed with a long shot from the side lines and Boone dropped in another free throw and a field basker running the Stevens Point total up to 7. The half ended 7 to 1 in favor of the Point.

Stage Comebacks

The second half saw the Rapids five come out with renewed determination and aided by excellent free throwing by Kleberg managed to outscore their rivals by a 7 to 6 margin. Just before the final whistle Kleberg dropped in a long one for the only Rapids field basket.

The extreme narrowness of the gym and the modern five man defense makes it practically impossible for the proper development of a real aggregation. It is impossible to develop a suitable offense in such a gym and inflicts handicaps on visiting teams when they play here and on the Rapids team when they appear on large modern floors. This was obvious Friday evening when both teams were unable to penetrate either defense, besides causing a great deal of unnecessary roughness. The lineup:

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Gibson (C)
Gleue (G)
Frechette (G)
Mellicke (C)
Laramie (G)

Stevens Point
Seeber (F)
Turner (F)
Boone (F)
Herrick (C)
People (C)
Vorble (G)
Swan (G)
Krembs (G)

Referee—Joe Swetland—Stevens Point Normal.

Ed. Lewis Retains Title After Gruelling Match

Strangler Ed Lewis (Bob Fredericks), heavyweight wrestling champion of the world successfully defended his title Friday night at Wichita, Kansas when he succeeded in pinning Hussin's shoulders to the mat in two straight falls, according to messages received at the Central Wisconsin Electric Company Friday night via [illegible] station W. A. A. P. at Wichita.

The results of the match were broadcasted from the ringside as the bout progressed and comments of the spectatuos were easily heard according to Franklin Miller, receiver of the message. Although Lewis was never in danger of losing his title the first fall was extremely hard fought and was only won after one hour and five minutes of gruelling struggling with a headlock. The second fall was won in nineteen minutes with another headlock.

Other broadcasting stations that were heard by local fans included Los Angeles, Cal; Atlanta, Georgia; Dallas, Texas; Fort Worth, Texas; and Birmingham, Alabama.

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Knox, 21; Coe, 9.
Watertown, 32; Hartland, 18.
Monroe Badgers, 32; Chicago Cardinals, 24.
Beloit, 17; Lawrence, 11.
Oshkosh Normal, 28; Whitewater, 10.
Carroll, 19; Ripon, 15.
Platteville Normal, 30; Milwaukee, 18.

Wausau Beats Marshfield By 15-14 Score

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With three minutes to play Marshfield was leading 14 to 11. Two field baskets by Quandt from beyond the middle of the floor gave the local team the victory.

Wausau, with a record of no defeats and with victories over both Marshfield and Stevens Point, is assured of at least a tie for the valley title.

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Sure-Shots

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N. Nash	190	170	156	516
Ragan	153	141	134	428
C. Nash	174	147	171	492
Totals	872	739	751	2362

Tri-Cities

S. Stark	160	146	157	463
Middlecamp	145	165	140	450
Zabawa	161	154	105	420
C. Stark	104	183	163	450
Perrodin	191	160	145	496
Totals	761	805	710	2276

Open Season on Crane

Madison, Wis.—A bill amending the game laws so as to permit an all year open season on crane was introduced in the lower house of the Wisconsin legislature by Assemblyman Charles H. Lieke, Chippewa Falls.

Today In Sports

RACING: Meeting of Business Men's Racing Association, at New Orleans.

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Betting Odds Favor Badgers Against Tri-Cities Tonight

ODDS HAVE SHIFTED TO 7-5 ON FREEPORT AGGREGATION; LOST FAST GAME TO FOND DU LAC CARDINALS

Basketball fever has reached the highest point of the year owing to the undoubted class of the Freeport Badgers who open a two game series in this city Saturday evening against the Tri-City five. The second game will be played Sunday afternoon.

The game is the talk of the downtown district and although the Tri-Cities are conceded little chance of victory in both games it is expected that the locals will come out on top in at least one of the tests. Betting odds have shifted about until they now stand 7-5 on the Badger five being returned a winner in the first game. Although no actual bets have been observed it is rumored that considerable Freeport money is being grabbed up by local fans who are willing to chance the loss owing to the odds.

Drill on Offense

Manager Fred Ragan has had the Tri-City five out three nights this week and is extremely confident that his boys will ring up more points in the two game engagement than the Freeport quintette. Teamwork has been the keynote of the drill and with such sterling performers as Stark, Ritchay, Plahmer and Smith to enter in on the team play it is a sure thing that the playing tonight and Sunday will disclose real ability to work the ball down the floor for short shots.

Members of the team realize that when they go up against the real fast teams that they have not shown to the best advantage owing to the lack of a four man offense and regular style of attack. This is remedied, however, with some stiff practice and local fandom may expect to see a diversified style of attack against the Badgers.

Lost Fast Game

The Badgers arrived in this city Saturday afternoon on the northwestern from Ripon where they lost a heartbreaking game to the Fond du Lac Cardinals by a score of 18 to 21. The Cardinal aggregation is composed of former Ripon college stars who were at home in their old gymnasium, but only succeeded in winning the game after one of the hardest fought battles of their career. Herbst, Gustin, Eaton and Giedlinski, who have appeared on the local floor in past years are included in the Cardinal lineup and to be defeated by such an aggregation in a close struggle does not in any way disgrace the Badgers.

Had Successful Season

According to Manager James of the visitors they have only lost five games this year and have played three and four games a week. Three of the losses were by a one point margin and the greatest margin of defeat was ten points against the Muscatine, Iowa, Elks. The following night this defeat was avenged by a rather clear cut victory and leaves the Badgers near the top rung of the basketball ladder.

Fast Preliminary Game

The preliminary game between Nekoosa and Murphy's Specials should be a humdinger from the start as great rivalry exists between the two teams. In their last meeting the down-river squad succeeded in slipping over a victory and the specials are out to secure revenge. The winners of this game will have a good claim to the semi-pro title of the county.

Police Guard Referee After Omaha Decision

(By Associated Press)

Omahan Nebr. Feb. 3.—Refere Geo. Duffy of Milwaukee who rendered the decision here last night giving Morrie Schlafer of Omaha a verdict over Billy Wells of London, was escorted to the Union Station by police officers on order of Police Commissioner Henry W. Dunn, who declared that "such a decision would ruin the boxing game in Omaha." No personal violence was attempted.

"I gave the fight to Schlafer," Duffy declared, "because of the knock down he secured in the tenth round. He had knocked Wells down in the fourth round too. These two knock downs decided the fight with me."

Of the two morning newspapers in Omaha one agreed with the referee's decision while the other disputed it.

MERRILL LEGION AND GUARD PLAN COMMUNITY BLDG.

STATE ARCHITECT VISITS NORTHERN CITY TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR THE ERECTION OF NEW ARMORY

Merrill, Wis.—Major H. C. Hengels of Milwaukee, state military architect, who came here yesterday at the resuest of the general committee of the Community Building, met yesterday afternoon with the committee on plans, which committee consists of William F. Peterman, Kris Solberg, and Lylas Klug. In addition to the members of the committee, C. H. Stange, Captain Harold Morgan and Jule Thielman chairman of the Lincoln County Board, were present. A general discussion of the type of building suitable for Merrill was entered into and it was decided that the need is for a central arena, 80 feet in diameter, that this should be hexagon in shape, with a gallery which would give an added seating capacity of 500. The arena alone would afford a seating capacity twice that of any auditorium now in the city.

Brick Construction

It was also decided that there should be two front wings each 45 x 90 feet with walls extending 16 feet in height, and that one of these should be for a gymnasium, while the other would serve as quarters for the American Legion. The remaining two wings would be at the rear of the building and would have walls twelve feet high, for Battery purposes and for storage of equipment.

The building will be of brick construction with trimmings of stone or concrete.

Draw Plans at Once

Major Hengels will draw floor plans immediately so that these may be submitted to the general committee of sixteen for alterations and corrections.

William F. Peterman is a member of the committee on the selection of sites and on his suggestion the major visited the several sites under consideration.

Major Hengels s a most able architect and it was he who drew the plans for the Abbostford, Stevens Point, Clintonville and Janesville armories, besides a number of others in the state of Wisconsin.

Bolivia keeps a national holiday today in honor of the birthday anniversary of General Sucre, leader in the

WHO WROTE THIS,
AND WHERE?

"Satan now is wiser than of yore,
And tempts by making rich, not making poor."

Two seats free for correct answer by mail: SEE—

"WHILE SATAN SLEEPS"

Palace — Wed., Thurs.

MEN WANTED
Apply at coal sheds
DALY ICE & COAL CO.

NOTICE
To Electricity Consumers

In order to make repairs at the Consolidated the power will be shut off between 8 and 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Water Works and Lighting Com.

The 1923 SUPERIOR Chevrolet
4-Passenger Sedanette

Here is the first motor car of this character ever offered in the less-than $1000 class. It is a social and sport car of refined type at the astonishingly low price of $850. It carries an air of distinction especially appreciated by women. The beautifully designed Fisher Body seats four in comfort. Trunk at rear is regular equipment.

QUALITY has been still further improved by more artistic design and added equipment.

ECONOMY has been still further increased by engineering refinements and greatly increased facilities.

SERVICE is now offered on a flat rate basis by 10,000 dealers and service stations.

PRICES of the new line remain the same in spite of added equipment and more expensive construction, which have greatly increased value.

Some Distinctive Features

Streamline body design with high hood; vacuum feed and rear gasoline tank on all models; drum type head lamps with legal lenses. Curtains open with doors of open models. Closed models have plate glass Ternstedt regulated windows, straight side cord tires, sun visor, windshield wiper and dash light. The Sedanette is equipped with auto trunk on rear.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Two Passenger Roadster	$510
Five Passenger Touring	525
Two Passenger Utility Coupe	680
Four Passenger Sedanette	850
Five Passenger Sedan	860
Light Delivery Truck	510

See these remarkable cars. Study the Specifications.
Nothing Compares With Chevrolet

ZEAMAN MOTOR CO.

Telephone 384 Wisconsin Rapid s, Wis. 212 Oak St.

GRAND OPENING

Sunday, February 4th, 1923

The PALACE

(Formerly Kemmter's)

Baby Brick of Ice Cream given away free with every purchase

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY AFTERNOON

BASKETBALL BIG DOUBLE HEADER

FREEPORT BADGERS —vs— TRI-CITIES

TWO GOOD PRELIMINARY GAMES

Saturday Evening, February 3rd, 8 o'clock
NEPCO vs MURPHEY'S SPECIALS

Sunday Afternoon, 2:00 o'clock
PT. EDWARDS vs MURPHEY'S SPEC'LS

Come out and witness these games, as they sure will be interesting. All three teams are out to win the amateur championship of Wood County.

Joe Swetland will referee both games.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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The game is the talk of the downtown district and although the Tri-Cities are conceded little chance of victory in both games it is expected that the locals will come out on top in at least one of the tests. Betting odds have shifted about until they now stand 7-5 on the Badger five being returned a winner in the first game. Although no actual bets have been observed it is rumored that considerable Freeport money is being grabbed up by local fans who are willing to chance the loss owing to the odds.

Drill on Offense

Manager Fred Ragan has had the Tri-City five out three nights this week and is extremely confident that his boys will ring up more points in the two game engagement than the Freeport quintette. Teamwork has been the keynote of the drill and with such sterling performers as Stark, Ritchay, Plahmer and Smith to enter in on the team play it is a sure thing that the playing tonight and Sunday will disclose real ability to work the ball down the floor for short shots.

Members of the team realize that when they go up against the real fast teams that they have not shown to the best advantage owing to the lack of a four man offense and regular style of attack. This is remedied, however, with some stiff practice and local fandom may expect to see a diversified style of attack against the Badgers.

Lost Fast Game

The Badgers arrived in this city Saturday afternoon on the northwestern from Ripon where they lost a heartbreaking game to the Fond du Lac Cardinals by a score of 18 to 21. The Cardinal aggregation is composed of former Ripon college stars who were at home in their old gymnasium, but only succeeded in winning the game after one of the hardest fought battles of their career. Herbst, Gustin, Eaton and Giedlinski, who have appeared on the local floor in past years are included in the Cardinal lineup and to be defeated by such an aggregation in a close struggle does not in any way disgrace the Badgers.

Had Successful Season

According to Manager James of the visitors they have only lost five games this year and have played three and four games a week. Three of the losses were by a one point margin and the greatest margin of defeat was ten points against the Muscatine, Iowa, Elks. The following night this defeat was avenged by a rather clear cut victory and leaves the Badgers near the top rung of the basketball ladder.

Fast Preliminary Game

The preliminary game between Nekoosa and Murphy's Specials should be a humdinger from the start as great rivalry exists between the two teams. In their last meeting the downriver squad succeeded in slipping over a victory and the specials are out to secure revenge. The winners of this game will have a good claim to the semi-pro title of the county.

Police Guard Referee After Omaha Decision

(By Associated Press)

Omahan Nebr. Feb. 3.—Refere Geo. Duffy of Milwaukee who rendered the decision here last night giving Morrie Schlafer of Omaha a verdict over Billy Wells of London, was escorted to the Union Station by police officers on order of Police Commissioner Henry W. Dunn, who declared that "such a decision would ruin the boxing game in Omaha." No personal violence was attempted.

"I gave the fight to Schlafer," Duffy declared, "because of the knock down he secured in the tenth round. He had knocked Wells down in the fourth round too. These two knock downs decided the fight with me."

Of the two morning newspapers in Omaha one agreed with the referee's decision while the other disputed it.

MERRILL LEGION AND GUARD PLAN COMMUNITY BLDG.

STATE ARCHITECT VISITS NORTHERN CITY TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR THE ERECTION OF NEW ARMORY

Merrill, Wis.—Major H. C. Hengels of Milwaukee, state military architect, who came here yesterday at the request of the general committee of the Community Building, met yesterday afternoon with the committee on plans, which committee consists of Willam F. Peterman, Kris Solberg, and Lylas Klug. In addition to the members of the committee, C. H. Stange, Captain Harold Morgan and Jule Thielman chairman of the Lincoln County Board, were present. A general discussion of the type of building suitable for Merrill was entered into and it was decided that the need is for a central arena, 80 feet in diameter, that it should be hexagon in shape, with a gallery which would give an added seating capacity of 500. The arena alone would afford a seating capacity twice that of any auditorium now in the city.

Brick Construction

It was also decided that there should be two front wings each 45 x 90 feet with walls extending 16 feet in height and that one of these should be for a gymnasium, while the other would serve as quarters for the American Legion. The remaining two wings would be at the rear of the building and would have walls twelve feet high, for Battery purposes and for storage of equipment.

The building will be of brick construction with trimmings of stone or concrete.

Draw Plans at Once

Major Hengels will draw floor plans immediately so that these may be submitted to the general committee of sixteen for alterations and corrections.

William F. Peterman is a member of the committee on the selection of sites and on his suggestion the major visited the several sites under consideration.

Major Hengels s a most able architect and it was he who drew the plans for the Abbostford, Stevens Point, Clintonville and Janesville armories, besides a number of others in the state of Wisconsin.

Bolivia keeps a national holiday today in honor of the birthday anniversary of General Sucre, leader in the

WHO WROTE THIS, AND WHERE?

"Satan now is wiser than of yore,
And tempts by making rich, not making poor."

Two seats free for correct answer by mail: SEE—

"WHILE SATAN SLEEPS"

Palace — Wed., Thurs.

MEN WANTED

Apply at coal sheds

DALY ICE & COAL CO.

NOTICE
To Electricity Consumers

In order to make repairs at the Consolidated the power will be shut off between 8 and 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Water Works and Lighting Com.

GRAND OPENING

Sunday, February 4th, 1923

The PALACE

(Formerly Kemmter's)

Baby Brick of Ice Cream given away free with every purchase

The 1923 SUPERIOR Chevrolet

4-Passenger Sedanette

Here is the first motor car of this character ever offered in the less-than-$1000 class. It is a social and sport car of refined type at the astonishingly low price of $850. It carries an air of distinction especially appreciated by women. The beautifully designed Fisher Body seats four in comfort. Trunk at rear is regular equipment.

QUALITY has been still further improved by more artistic design and added equipment.

ECONOMY has been still further increased by engineering refinements and greatly increased facilities.

SERVICE is now offered on a flat rate basis by 10,000 dealers and service stations.

PRICES of the new line remain the same in spite of added equipment and more expensive construction, which have greatly increased value.

Some Distinctive Features

Streamline body design with high hood; vacuum feed and rear gasoline tank on all models; drum type head lamps with legal lenses. Curtains open with doors of open models. Closed models have plate glass Ternstedt regulated windows, straight side cord tires, sun visor, windshield wiper and dash light. The Sedanette is equipped with auto trunk on rear.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Two Passenger Roadster	$510
Five Passenger Touring	525
Two Passenger Utility Coupé	680
Four Passenger Sedanette	850
Five Passenger Sedan	860
Light Delivery Truck	510

See these remarkable cars Study the Specifications

Nothing Compares With Chevrolet

ZEAMAN MOTOR CO.

Telephone 384 Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 212 Oak St.

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY AFTERNOON

BASKETBALL BIG DOUBLE HEADER

FREEPORT BADGERS —vs— TRI-CITIES

TWO GOOD PRELIMINARY GAMES

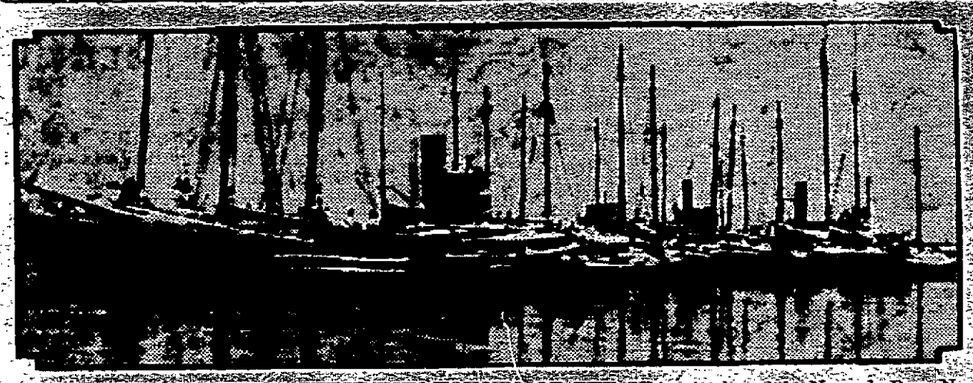
Saturday Evening, February 3rd, 8 o'clock
NEPCO vs MURPHEY'S SPECIALS

Sunday Afternoon, 2:00 o'clock
PT. EDWARDS vs MURPHEY'S SPEC'LS

Come out and witness these games, as they sure will be interesting. All three teams are out to win the amateur championship of Wood County.

Joe Swetland will referee both games.

CAMERAGRAMS



DRY FLEET CAPTURED THESE RUM-HOUNDS OF THE SEA—Anchored in Newark Bay, N. J., are these prizes of the dry navy, ships captured during the past year while they were attempting to smuggle booze into dry America.

FAMOUS HEALER IN PUBLIC CLINIC—Dr. Adolf Lorenz, famous Austrian surgeon, is shown here at the opening of his public clinic in the office of the New York City Board of Health. The opening day Lorenz aided 50 paralytics. The little patient here is Ruth Issenstadt, a sufferer from infantile paralysis since she was six months old.

WALLIE REID ON LAST LOCATION—Thousands paid tribute to Wally Reid when the body of the beloved movie star was taken from the Los Angeles church to its final resting place.

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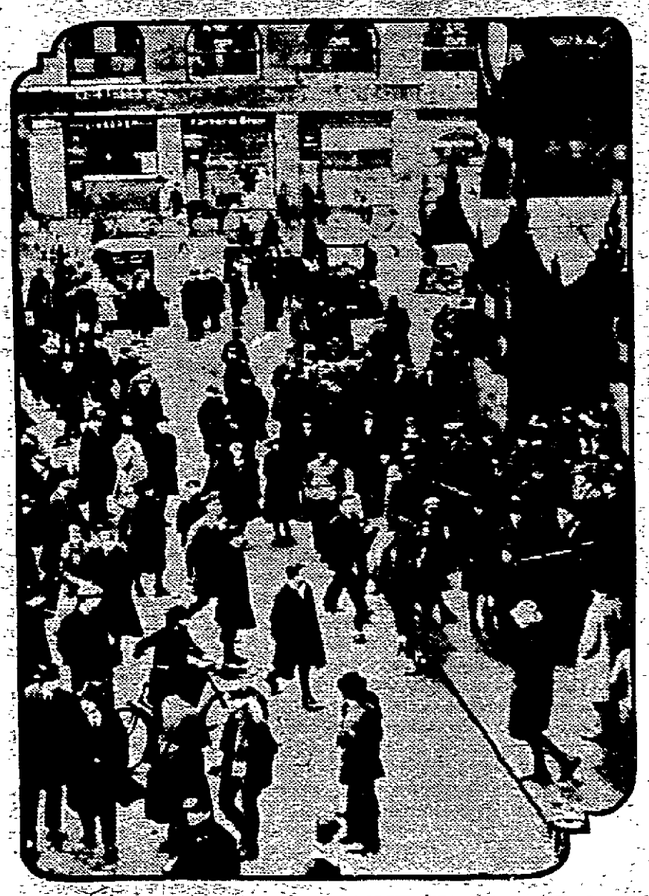
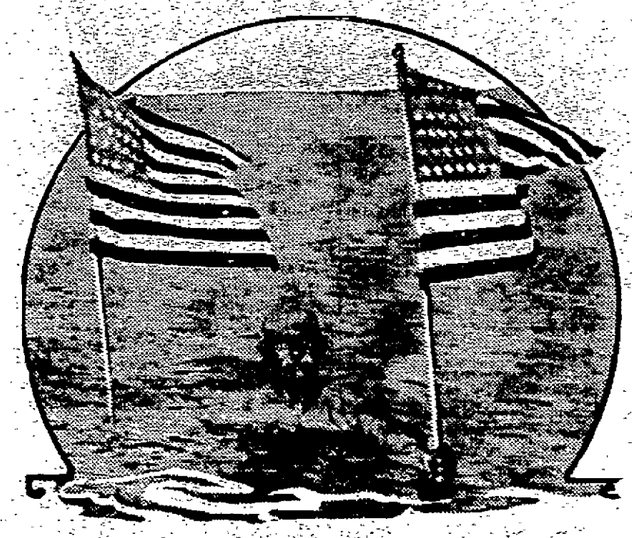
QUEEN OF PARIS MANNEQUINS—Competition among the famous costumiers of Paris for the services of Mlle. Bineur, most beautiful of France's mannequins, has set her salary higher than that of many theatrical stars on the French stage.



GERMAN THRONG HOOTS FRENCH—Near-riots took place in Essen when the French settled down to occupy this German city. Mounted police are shown here in front of the Kaiserhof Hotel attempting to scatter a crowd of irate citizens who threatened to mob French officers.



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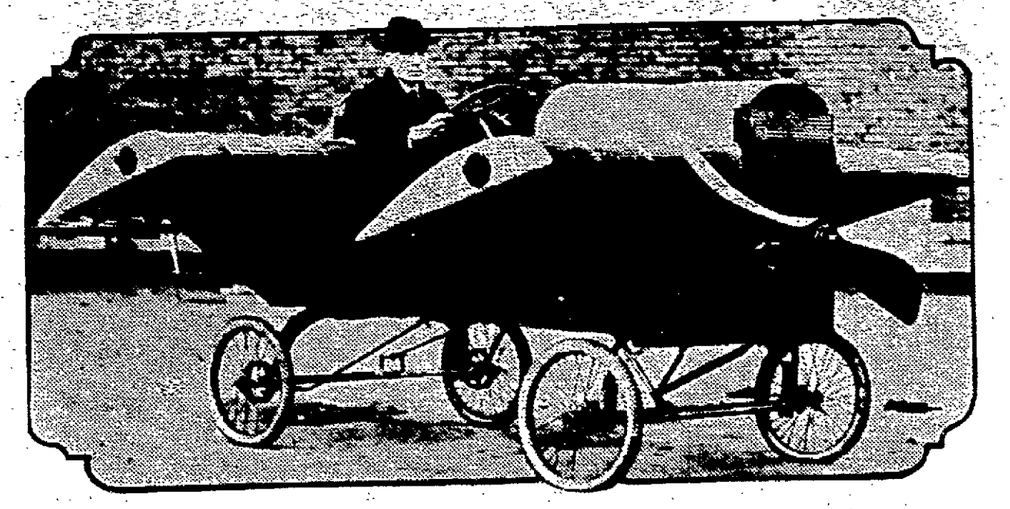
CHINESE BURBANK—A "perfume grape-fruit" is the latest innovation in the horticultural world. It has been developed by Lui Gin Gong, the 68-year-old Chinese Burbank of Deland, Fla. This fruit hangs upon the tree for two or three years.



DETOURS MEAN NOTHING TO THIS AUTO-PLANE—If roads are too rough or muddy William W. Bradford Jr., of Baltimore can leave them easily. This auto- airplane which he has invented travels 25 miles an hour on the road and 75 miles an hour in the air.

ROYAL LOVE COUPLE—The Duke of York, second son of King George and Queen Mary, appears in this picture with his fiancee, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.

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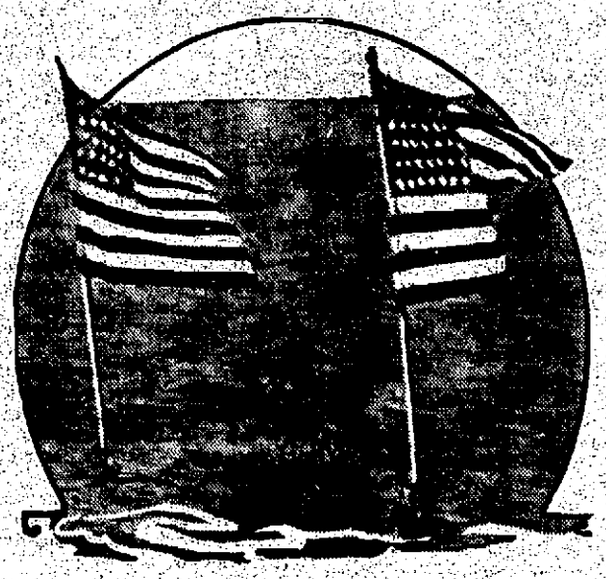

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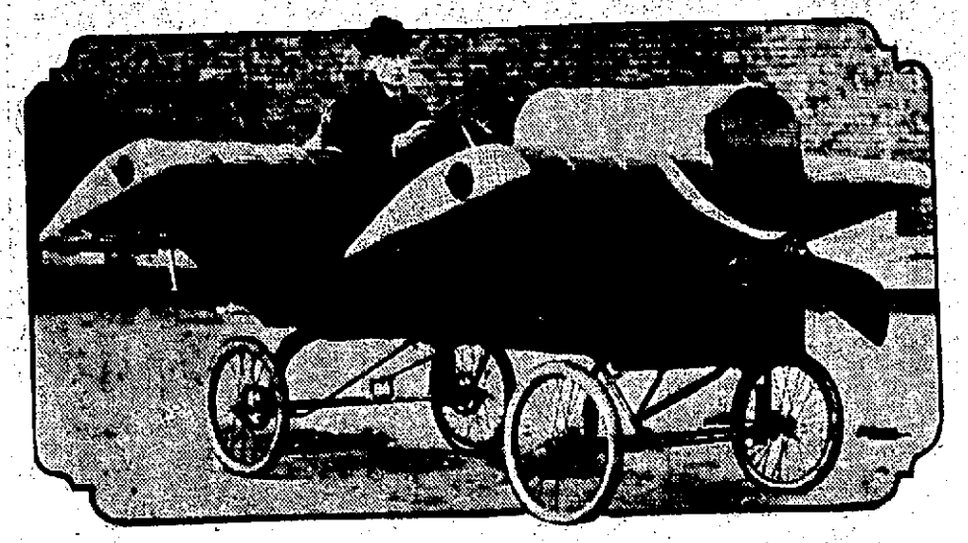

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Crisis Near in Church As Result of Dr. Grant's Stormy Ministry

NEW YORK PASTOR HOLDS SPOTLIGHT IN LIBERAL MOVE

DENIAL OF PERMISSION TO WED DIVORCEE FEATURE OF BATTLE AGAINST EPISCOPAL CHURCH AUTHORITIES.

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN
NEA Service Staff Writer.

New York—What is ahead in religion?

A militant ministry patterned after the spectacular and revolutionary leadership of Dr. Percy Stickney Grant

Or must this meteor among preachers stand trial for heresy—for his declaration that Christ did not have the power of God?

These questions grow enormously in interest as the religious world waits to see whether Dr. Grant recants, resigns or is tried according to his Episcopal bishop's ultimatum.

Dr. Grant has held the center of the spotlight through a tempestuous career—fighting church doctrines, and fighting a personal fight to marry Mrs. Rita H. deAlba deAcosta Lydig, twice married and twice divorced. He is noted for radical sermons; and he is the author of poems and essays, of such books as "Socialism and Christianity," and "Fair Play for the Worker."

His notable book of poems, "A Fifth Avenue Parade and Other Poems," publisher last year by Harper & Bros., had this dedication: "To Rita H. de Alba deAcosta, an ambitious and stimulating intelligence gifted with a knowledge of the beautiful, a Tanagra figure come to life, a captivating companion."

CHAPTER I

Percy Stickney Grant was 26 years old when he graduated in 1886 from the Episcopal Theological School at Boston, his home. Assigned to Fall River his ideas about running the church were somewhat different from those of the vestry. But his social service work attracted attention and he earned a call to the Church of the Ascension, New York. He came in 1893, but only on condition that pews be free and that the church be open every day—two revolutionary ideas at that time.

CHAPTER II

In New York Dr. Grant became known as a friend of the working man. In 1907 he organized a public forum in the church. By 1919 he had had clashes with conservatives in the vestry, who organized a committee to investigate his "teaching doctrine contrary to the doctrines of the church." There was talk of a heresy trial. Nothing came of it.

CHPTER III

Storms multiplied. He compared the deportation of Russian anarchists to the Pilgrams, their ship to the Mayflower. He attacked legislative plans to curb radicals. Bishop Thomas F. Gailor called him "a pampered pet of a group of rich men and women who poses as a friend of the poor." Grant shrugged his shoulders and went on.

CHAPTER IV

Talk came of putting him on trial in an ecclesiastical court for celebrating communion improperly, for permitting laymen to speak at religious services, and for performing the marriage of a guilty divorcee. But the case was dropped—with a rebuke and a warning for Dr. Grant.

Now came the time when he was to fight a personal fight—and lose.

CHAPTER V

Mrs. Rita H. deAlba deAcosta Lydig, called "America's most picturesque woman," long a friend of Dr. Grant, announced her engagement to him in 1921. She was 42, he was 61. She had been twice married and twice divorced; first W. E. D. Stokes, next Philip M. Lydig.

Under Episcopal Church rules Dr. Grant could not marry Mrs. Lydig without the bishop's permission. Bishop William T. Manning refused permission.

Incensed, Dr. Grant attacked the church's attitude on divorce. Result: Passage of a more vigorous amendment to the divorce canon.

CHAPTER VI

Publicity spotlight now bathed Dr. Grant in a new way. A baby girl was found on his doorstep, abandoned. He took it into his bachelor household, established a nursery, hired a nurse, and announced he would raise the waif. He baptized her "Faith Willard."

One of her four godmothers was Mrs. Lydig. Soon the baby became ill. She cried at night. The rector paced the floor with her in vain. The fading infant was taken to the country to save her life.

But she died in the Presbyterian Hospital. The body was buried in the graveyard of Dr. Grant's church.

CHAPTER VII

Sorrow stilled Dr. Grant's pulpit voice for a time. Soon he renewed his fight against the church's stand on marriage and divorce.

He said: "If marriage is founded on the affection of two persons for each other, as marriage in America is supposed to be, with the disappearance of such sentiment disappears the only ground for the marriage."

He had been advocating easy divorce since 1915.

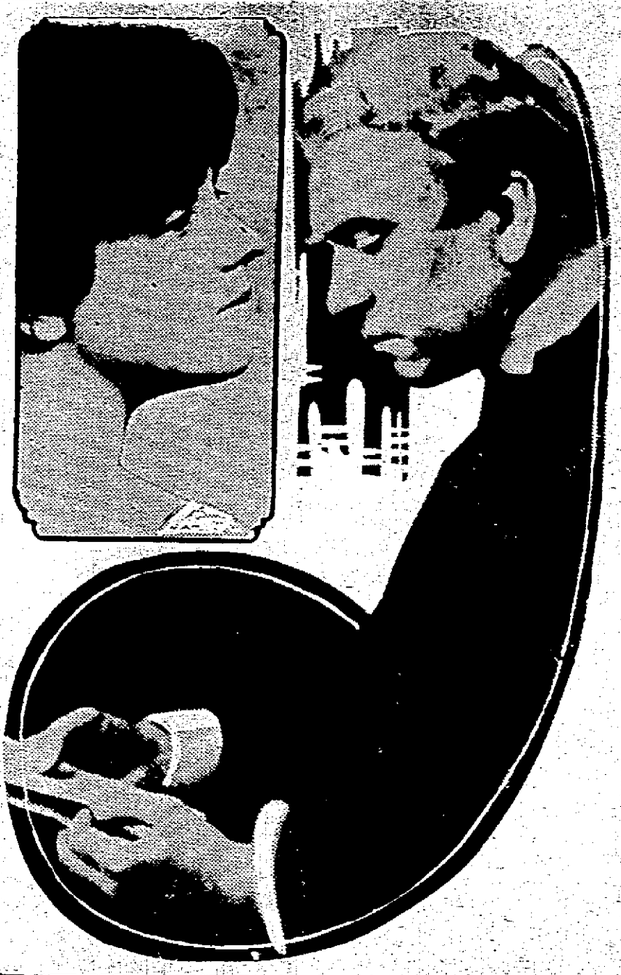
CHAPTER VIII

With 1923 came the explosion.

Dr. Grant said, in a sermon Jan. 14, that Jesus Christ did not posses equal powers with God; that His miracles can be explained today by science; that consecration of churches is a custom inherited from the age of witchcraft, magic and taboo; that the clergy is a suppressed, chained profession, whose members speak their minds outside the pulpit, never in it.

Bishop Manning served an ultimatum that he must recant or resign, and hinting at a trial for heresy.

Dr. Grant has neither resigned nor recanted.



THE REV. PERCY STICKNEY GRANT AND MRS. RITA H. deAIBA deACOSTA LYDIG.

DR. GRANT ON LIBERALISM

Following is an excerpt from Dr. Percy Stickney Grant's poem, "The Radical," from his book, "A Fifth Avenue Parade and Other Poems," published last year by Harper & Bros.

I stand for the man
Who is sick of this piffle
About God
From ministers and millionaires,
Who seem to own God,
He treats they so well.
I feel better for the blows I receive
As the friend of undesirable citizens.
My revolt is a little of the revolt in them.
My insults are a part of the blows they receive.
If I do not explode
With as much love and hate as they do,
And get lodged in a jail,
I can at least suffer a little on their account.

DR. GRANT ON LOVE

Grant's poem "The Lover," which follows, is also from his book "A Fifth Avenue Parade and Other Poems."

THE LOVER

I love her body and her soul,
But I must choose.
Alas! her heart, it is so kind,
So sweet her body, pure her mind,
I would not lose
A petal of the perfect whole.
Her gentle spirit wounds her flesh,
She feeleth woe
So keenly. Sorrow, pain and sin
Gaze at her all bright within
And grieve her so,
Tears mar the body's golden mesh.
Her face is fair as temple gates.
I linger there
And look and love, then reverently
Pass in, the fairer soul to see;
Nor may compare
The door to what within awaits.
For there are angel choirs heard
And heaven's appeal.
There jeweled windows, mystic sight,
Reveal their beauty and the light;
So there I kneel
Me down and—worship—is the word.

Seek $10,000,000 Treasure Off South African Coast

London—Treasure seekers have located a wreck on the bottom of the sea just east of Cape Colony, which is believed still to shelter gold and jewels valued at $10,000,000 according to reports reaching here from South Africa.

The East Indianman Grosvenor went down in 1782, and the records show she carried great treasures in her strong boxes. One hundred and forty years exposure to the action of salt water has not destroyed them, it is argued and a company has been formed to conduct salvaging operations. The wreck lies close to the land. A tunnel has been dug from the shore to the hulk of the Grosvenor, and it is expected soon to have divers in the remains of the vessels searching for the long lost valuables.

Mexico City Prohibits Regulated Dog Fights

Mexico City.—Dog fights have been prohibited in Mexico City. The decree, recently issued by Mayor Prieto Laurens as one of the first acts of his administration, refers to regulated fights, and not the ordinary street affairs between belligerent curs. Mayor Laurens says it is a disgroce for blooded animals to be matched in a death struggle, and there are strong intimations that a ban will be placed soon on cock fights, which vie with bullfights as the favorite Sunday afternoon diversion.

To many Mexicans, however, there is nothing brutal or inhuman in bullfights, dog fights or cock fights. In many quarters boxing is considered an uncivilized sport, and the newspaper EL MUNDO recently conducted a vigorous campaign to prevent further bouts in the capital asserting that it is most disgraceful for men to pummel each other until blood flows.

France Has Heavy Supply Of Wine; Price May Drop

Paris—The amount of wine produced in France in 1922 exceeded that of 1921 by more than fifty per cent, according to the official figures published recently. The 1922 crop produced 1,513,500,000 gallons of wine, as compared with 990,000,000 in 1921. In addition to the French vintage, Algeria proudced during the past season 163,000,000 gallons of wine, and taking into consideration that 44,000,000 gallons of wine left over from 1921, it is evident that whatever else France may be short of it will not be wine.

AMERICANS WILL SEEK HONORS ON BRITAIN'S SHORES

THRILL OF INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION WILL BE SUPPLIED IN MANY SPORTS NEXT SEASON.

London—The thrill that comes from international sports contests ought to be rather a common experience next summer to both the English and the Americans. English sport organizations are making preparations to receive invasions of Yankees in several sports especially golf, tennis and yetching, and perhaps a combined Yale—Harvard track team.

In recent years the English have got much the worst of it in almost all their athletic meetings with Americans, but they are ever hopeful that the tide will turn. Just at present they are most concerned over their chances in golf. The open golf championships, captured by Americans in both 1921 and 1922, are to be held in June and it is understood that the Yankee competitors will be led by the youthful American open champion, Gene Sarazen, and Walter Hagen, who won the British title at Sandwich last summer.

Seek Revenge On Links

Since for two years running the British, once predominant on the fairways and the greens, have watched a visitor from across the Atlantic take away their national title, they are beginning to feel that something has to be done to improve the play on this side. Golf critics are almost as numerous as golfers, and most of them are shouting that the thing this country's golfers need is the will to practise. Most of them tell amazing stories of the hours Hagen, Hutchinson, Sarazen and other American top notchers spend perfecting their shots curing their slices and hooks and particularly in becoming accurate long distance putters. These critics ask the English golfers not to be satisfied hereafter with beating bogey or making par—they must, like the Americans, ever strive to beat par, always be trying for birdies, even eagles. Nor must they any longer be content to get the ball down with the regulation two putts.

The way to win is to try to sink it with one tap on the green.

Amateurs Enthusiastic

However much more industrious the American professional may be in practising, the British amateur certainly takes his golf more seriously than the ordinary player on the other side. Neither rain nor cold nor even darkness stays him from swinging his driver right through the winter. Recently a practise ground was opened in a London park, and under searchlights after office huors scores of golfers, many with coaches by their sides, blaze away at the ball, driving it into huge nets. The game of "target golf" has been established, and the nets are marked with huge bulls eyes to test the accuracy of shots with woods and irons.

In tennis, too England hopes to make a harder than usual this summer. She will, of course, enter the Davis Cup matches, although having little hope of success unless the players on the defending American team lose more than one finger off their hands.

Womens Prospects Bright

The outlook for the women players of England is more hopeful, even though both Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen and Mrs. Molla Mallory take part in the Wimbledon championships. Most British tennis enthusiasts seem to feel that Suzanne is incomparable, but one can never tell, they explain, when the French wizard will have what some call heart trouble, and others diagnose as palpitations of the emotions, which would make an opening for some Englishwoman to rise to glory. So far Mrs. Mallory, and Miss McKane, the Californian who has lived here several years, have both beaten Mrs. Mallory at times.

In yachting at least one international contest is assured. It will be sailed next August on the Clyde with the Royal Northernn Yacht Club, of Scotland, as defender of the Seawankaka Cup, and the Seawankaka Corinthian Club of New York as challenger.

Even if Hoover, the Toledo sculling star, sticks to his decision not to come back to England and defend the Diamonds trophy he captured last year, his influence is sure to be felt among the boatsmen here. Already J. Beresford, junior, whom Hoover beat in last years finals has adopted the lighter type of craft Hoover introduced. He began practise with his new boat recently.

In track and field sports, interests centers in the invitation Oxford and Cambridge extended to Harvard and Yale not long ago for a joint meet in early summer, most likely in London.

Harvard's varsity track team will make its debut in the Millrose games at New York on Jan. 31.

Anyway, Battling Siki is following in the footsteps of all great fighters by going into the movies.

Canned Coue Conversation Easv Road to Fame, Riches or Wives

THE COUED WORLD OF THE FUTURE

BY THE OPTIMISTIC REPORTER

A well-known fortune teller of Wisconsin Rapids who asked that his name be withheld, today made the following statement concerning M. Coue:

"We whose business it is to look into the future are appalled at the ramifications of Coueism that seem possible of development.

"Consider the fact that the pharmacist of Nancy, now spreading through America his gospel of auto-suggestion, is 66 years old. What will happen when he is no longer here to teach us how to mutter those magic words: 'Day by day in every way I am getting better and better?'"

"Why not can Coue's curing conversation? The phonograph or radio, or both, ought to be impressed into service. Borrowing a bit from these appliances perhaps some inventive genius will perfect a Couegraph—a vest pocket mechanism for throwing the mentality into high gear.

"A salesman could carry one under his hat, breathing softly up against his skull these magic words: 'I'm getting better and better—I'll sell this guy, sell this guy, sell him, sell him, sell him!'

"Candidates for political office might hear the returns with one ear and listen to the Couegraph with the other: 'I'm better, better, better—I'm elected, elected, elected!'

"Wouldn't that be lovely? And the man proposing to his sweetheart might carry one in his pocket next to his heart, whispering soft and low: 'I'm the guy, I'm the guy, I'm the guy—I've got her, got her, got her!'

"What a Godsend for a broker's office! I'd suggest a megaphone suspended over the stock ticker, shouting encouragement: 'We're getting rich-for greatness, the fat lady who wants to get thinner and thinner, artists and er, richer, richer—hear the ticker tick riches, riches, riches!'

"Pleasing possibilities like these are limitless—for the movie star yearning authors who dream of fame, pugilists, home-run hitters, and so on. If we can can Coue we can make the future rosier and rosier and rosier."

No Taxes And No Politics In South Sea Isles Utopia

Sydney, N. S. W.—A modern Utopia, where no taxes are paid, with no politics, food in abundances, no pests, no paupers, plenty of intoxicating liquor but no drunkenness, is Norfolk Island, according to the picture of the land drawn by Major General Parnell, its administrator, on a visit to Sydney.

General Parnell said that during his two years administration the only serious crime committed on the island was the theft by a woman of some money from the cable station. Intoxicating liquor is issued from bond by the administrator and there is never a case of drunkenness among the 800 inhabitants. Most of these are descendants of the mutineers of His Majesty's Ship Bounty.

The residents are very contented, living on their own farms, although very few make more than 100 pounds a year, General Parnell said. Food is plentiful but the people appear to lack initiative. The people are governed under laws of their own making and the Commonwealth grants 3500 pounds annually for administrative expenses. One third of this amount is absorbed in the public school expenses.

While the residents do not pay taxes, all male inhabitants between the ages of 21 and 55 years are required to work for 15 days each year in constructing roads, piers or other public works. Those unable to do this are called upon to pay 3 pounds.

The oceans have their rivers just like the land. The best known of these is the Gulf Stream, but the greatest is the "Kuro Siwo", or Black Stream, which runs from Japan due east toward the American coast, and so wonderfully modifies the climate that in summer humming birds are found in southern Alaska.

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POSTMASTER WORK TRACES HISTORY OF MAIL SERVICE

POSTAL SERVICE ORIGINATED IN SIXTH CENTURY B. C. AND HAS BEEN DEVELOPING EVER SINCE.

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"On the post office job", he said, "nothing can take the place of the individual. While in a many great industries the human equation has been reduced to a minimum, no one has yet invented anything to take the place of a man in the delivery of letters. Today as a hundred years ago, we are dependent on the nerve and the sense of loyalty of a human being for the punctual delivery of our mail regardless of the weather and everything else.

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"The history of the postal service goes back as far as the sixth century B. C. and may be called the handmaid of civilization and, tracing it from the dispatch bearer of the Assyrian and Roman times to the airplane service of the present day, the postal business has doubled in the last decade while the number of employees has increased only nine per cent.

"The use of postage stamps is now so common and the mailing of letters so general that it seems as if there never was a time when this practise was unknown. But the stamp itself is comparatively new, while the sending of letters is older than Solomon.

"The Book of Esther in the Bible tells of how King Ahasuerus, learning from Queen Esther that Haman had ordered the death of all the Jews commanded Mordecai to call together the scribe and send letters to every province of the kingdom forbidding the massecre. This is the verse that describe the sending of the messengers.

"And he wrote in the King Ahasuerus' name, and sealed it with the King's ring; and sent letters by posts on horseback, and riders on mules, camels and young dromedaries."

Romans Used Couriers

"The Romans, too, sent their letters by mounted couriers. The courier carried the message about twenty miles when he would come to a 'posta' where another messenger was stationed with a fresh horse. He in turn, would be relieved by still another courier. Thus relay after relay the letter was sped on until at last it arrived at its destined 'posta', meaning station or stopping place, and from that word we obtain the word 'post' as found in post office, postcard and many similar words.

"In the times of Benjamin Franklin, each letter was charged for by the sheet instead of by weight, and also for the distance it was carried. Ten cents was charged for one sheet, 20 cents for two sheets; and so on, and for every fifty miles another full fee was added. Envelopes were not used in those days, the simply being folded up and sealed.

"And now we come to the staggering figures showing the growth of this great business. In every single hour of the 24 there are mailed 1,400,000 letters and in every day of the 365 of the year, 33,600,000 letters slip into the box. To carry this great volume of letters, there was sold fourteen billions postage stamps, 57 million special delivery stamps, 38 million newspaper wrappers, 62 million postage due stamps used on short paid mail matter and a billion postal cards printed and sold, and all counted, we used and sold 18 billion units during the last fiscal year. And again, to carry this vast quantity of mail we operate very large motor truck cervice, having in operation today 4,433 motor vehicles, and then in the carrying of this volume of mail by railroad it requires 21,000 railway mail clerks who cover 215,000 miles daily."

Two Mexico City Bullrings Jammed On Every Holiday

Mexico City.—The sight of 30,000 persons jamming "El Toreo" bullring every Sunday afternoon and day of Fiesta, was too much for a moneyed lovers of the sport. So they built a new ring, which was formally opened January 7. Fighters from Spain have been imported and contracts made for several good breeds of fighting bulls.

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Crisis Near in Church As Result of Dr. Grant's Stormy Ministry

NEW YORK PASTOR HOLDS SPOTLIGHT IN LIBERAL MOVE

DENIAL OF PERMISSION TO WED DIVORCEE FEATURE OF BATTLE AGAINST EPISCOPAL CHURCH AUTHORITIES.

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN
NEA Service Staff Writer.

New York.—What is ahead in religion?

A militant ministry patterned after the spectacular and revolutionary leadership of Dr. Percy Stickney Grant.

Or must this meteor among preachers stand trial for heresy—for his declaration that Christ did not have the power of God?

These questions grow enormously in interest as the religious world waits to see whether Dr. Grant recants, resigns or is tried according to his Episcopal bishop's ultimatum.

Dr. Grant has held the center of the spotlight through a tempestuous career—fighting church doctrines, and fighting a personal fight to marry Mrs. Rita H. deAlba deAcosta Lydig, twice married and twice divorced. He is noted for radical sermons; and he is the author of poems and essays, of such books as "Socialism and Christianity," and "Fair Play for the Worker."

His notable book of poems, "A Fifth Avenue Parade and Other Poems," publisher last year by Harper & Bros., had this dedication: "To Rita H. de Alba deAcosta, an ambitious and stimulating intelligence gifted with a knowledge of the beautiful, a Tanagra figure come to life, a captivating companion."

CHAPTER I

Percy Stickney Grant was 26 years old when he graduated in 1886 from the Episcopal Theological School at Boston, his home. Assigned to Fall River his ideas about running the church were somewhat different from those of the vestry. But his social service work attracted attention and he earned a call to the Church of the Ascension, New York. He came in 1893, but only on condition that pews be free and that the church be open every day—two revolutionary ideas at that time.

CHAPTER II

In New York Dr. Grant became known as a friend of the working man. In 1907 he organized a public forum in the church. By 1919 he had had clashes with conservatives in the vestry, who organized a committee to investigate his "teaching doctrine contrary to the doctrines of the church." There was talk of a heresy trial. Nothing came of it.

CHPTER III

Storms multiplied. He compared the deportation of Russian anarchists to the Pilgrams, their ship to the Mayflower. He attacked legislative plans to curb radicals. Bishop Thomas F. Gailor called him " a pampered pet of a group of rich men and women who poses as a friend of the poor." Grant shrugged his shoulders and went on.

CHAPTER IV

Talk came of putting him on trial in an ecclesiastical court for celebrating communion improperly, for permitting laymen to speak at religious services, and for performing the marriage of a guilty divorcee. But the case was dropped—with a rebuke and a warning for Dr. Grant.

Now came the time when he was to fight a personal fight—and lose.

CHAPTER V

Mrs. Rita H. deAlba deAcosta Lydig, called "America's most picturesque woman," long a friend of Dr. Grant, announced her engagement to him in 1921. She was 42, he was 61. She had been twice married and twice divorced; first W. E. D. Stokes, next Philip M. Lydig.

Under Episcopal Church rules Dr. Grant could not marry Mrs. Lydig without the bishop's permission. Bishop William T. Manning refused permission.

Incensed, Dr. Grant attacked the church's attitude on divorce. Result: Passage of a more vigorous amendment to the divorce canon.

CHAPTER VI

Publicity spotlight now bathed Dr. Grant in a new way. A baby girl was found on his doorstep, abandoned. He took it into his bachelor household, established a nursery, hired a nurse, and announced he would raise the waif. He baptized her "Faith Willard."

One of her four godmothers was Mrs. Lydig. Soon the baby became ill. She cried at night. The rector paced the floor with her in vain. The fading infant was taken to the country to save her life.

But she died in the Presbyterian Hospital. The body was buried in the graveyard of Dr. Grant's church.

CHAPTER VII

Sorrow stilled Dr. Grant's pulpit voice for a time. Soon he renewed his fight against the church's stand on marriage and divorce.

He said: "If marriage is founded on the affection of two persons for each other, as marriage in America is supposed to be, with the disappearance of such sentiment disappears the only ground for the marriage."

He had been advocating easy divorce since 1915.

CHAPTER VIII

With 1923 came the explosion.

Dr. Grant said, in a sermon Jan. 14, that Jesus Christ did not posses equal powers with God; that His miracles can be explained today by science; that consecration of churches is a custom inherited from the age of witchcraft, magic and taboo; that the clergy is a suppressed, chained profession, whose members speak their minds outside the pulpit, never in it.

Bishop Manning served an ultimatum that he must recant or resign, and hinting at a trial for heresy.

Dr. Grant has neither resigned nor recanted.

THE REV. PERCY STICKNEY GRANT AND MRS. RITA H. deAIBA deACOSTA LYDIG.

DR. GRANT ON LIBERALISM

Following is an excerpt from Dr. Percy Stickney Grant's poem, "The Radical," from his book, "A Fifth Avenue Parade and Other Poems," published last year by Harper & Bros.

I stand for the man
Who is sick of this piffle
About God
From ministers and millionaires,
Who seem to own God,
He treats they so well.
I feel better for the blows I receive
As the friend of undesirable citizens.
My revolt is a little of the revolt in them.
My insults are a part of the blows they receive.
If I do not explode
With as much love and hate as they do,
And get lodged in a jail,
I can at least suffer a little on their account.

DR. GRANT ON LOVE

Grant's poem "The Lover," which follows, is also from his book "A Fifth Avenue Parade and Other Poems."

THE LOVER

I love her body and her soul,
But I must choose.
Alas! her heart, it is so kind,
So sweet her body, pure her mind,
I would not lose
A petal of the perfect whole.
Her gentle spirit wounds her flesh,
She feeleth woe
So keenly. Sorrow, pain and sin
Gaze at her all bright within
And grieve her so,
Tears mar the body's golden mesh.
Her face is fair as temple gates.
I linger there
And look and love, then reverently
Pass in, the fairer soul to see;
Nor may compare
The door to what within awaits.
For there are angel choirs heard
And heaven's appeal.
There jeweled windows, mystic sight,
Reveal their beauty and the light;
So there I kneel
Me down and—worship—is the word.

Seek $10,000,000 Treasure Off South African Coast

London—Treasure seekers have located a wreck on the bottom of the sea just east of Cape Colony, which is believed still to shelter gold and jewels valued at $10,000,000 according to reports reaching here from South Africa.

The East Indianman Grosvenor went down in 1782, and the records show she carried great treasures in her strong boxes. One hundred and forty years exposure to the action of salt water has not destroyed them, it is argued and a company has been formed to conduct salvaging operations. The wreck lies close to the land. A tunnel has been dug from the shore to the hulk of the Grosvenor, and it is expected soon to have divers in the remains of the vessels searching for the long lost valuables.

Mexico City Prohibits Regulated Dog Fights

Mexico City.—Dog fights have been prohibited in Mexico City. The decree, recently issued by Mayor Prieto Laureas as one of the first acts of his administration, refers to regulated fights, and not the ordinary street affairs between belligerent curs. Mayor Laurens says it is a disgroce for blooded animals to be matched in a death struggle, and there are strong intimations that a ban will be placed soon on cock fights, which vie with bullfights as the favorite Sunday afternoon diversion.

To many Mexicans, however, there is nothing brutal or inhuman in bullfights, dog fights or cock fights. In many quarters boxing is considered an uncivilized sport, and the newspaper EL MUNDO recently conducted a vigorous campaign to prevent further bouts in the capital asserting that it is most disgraceful for men to pummel each other until blood flows.

France Has Heavy Supply Of Wine; Price May Drop

Paris.—The amount of wine produced in France in 1922 exceeded that of 1921 by more than fifty per cent, according to the official figures published recently. The 1922 crop produced 1,513,500,000 gallons of wine, as compared with 990,000,000 in 1921. In addition to the French vintage, Algeria proudced during the past season 163,000,000 gallons of wine, and taking into consideration that 44,000,000 gallons of wine left over from 1921, it is evident that whatever else France may be short of it will not be wine.

AMERICANS WILL SEEK HONORS ON BRITAIN'S SHORES

THRILL OF INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION WILL BE SUPPLIED IN MANY SPORTS NEXT SEASON.

London.—The thrill that comes from international sports contests ought to be rather a common experience next summer to both the English and the Americans. English sport organizations are making preparations to receive invasions of Yankees in several sports especially golf, tennis and yetching, and perhaps a combined Yale—Harvard track team.

In recent years the English have got much the worst of it in almost all their athletic meetings with Americans, but they are ever hopeful that the tide will turn. Just at present they are most concerned over their chances in golf. The open golf championships, captured by Americans in both 1921 and 1922, are to be held in June and it is understood that the Yankee competitors will be led by the youthful American open champion, Gene Sarazen, and Walter Hagen, who won the British title at Sandwich last summer.

Seek Revenge On Links

Since for two years running the British, once predominant on the fairways and the greens, have watched a visitor from across the Atlantic take away their national title, they are beginning to feel that something has to be done to improve the play on this side. Golf critics are almost as numerous as golfers, and most of them are shouting that the thing this country's golfers need is the will to practise. Most of them tell amazing stories of the hours Hagen, Hutchinson, Sarazen and other American top notchers spend perfecting their shots curing their slices and hooks and particularly in becoming accurate long distance putters. These critics ask the English golfers not to be satisfied hereafter with beating bogey or making par— they must, like the Americans, ever strive to beat par, always be trying for birdies, even eagles. Nor must they any longer be content to get the ball down with the regulation two putts.

The way to win is to try to sink it with one tap on the green.

Amateurs Enthusiastic

However much more industrious the American professional may be in practising, the British amateur certainly takes his golf more seriously than the ordinary player on the other side. Neither rain nor cold nor even darkness stays him from swinging his driver right through the winter. Recently a practise ground was opened in a London park, and under searchlights after office huors scores of golfers, many with coaches by their sides, blaze away at the ball, driving it into huge nets. The game of "target golf" has been established, and the nets are marked with huge bulls eyes to test the accuracy of shots with woods and irons.

In tennis, too England hopes to make a harder than usual this summer. She will, of course, enter the Davis Cup matches, although having little hope of success unless the players on the defending American team lose more than one finger off their hands.

Womens Prospects Bright

The outlook for the women players of England is more hopeful, even though both Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen and Mrs. Molla Mallory take part in the Wimbledon championships. Most British tennis enthusiasts seem to feel that Suzanne is incomparable, but one can never tell, they explain, when the French wizard will have what some call heart trouble, and others diagnose as palpitations of the emotions, which would make an opening for some Englishwoman to rise to glory. So far Mrs. Mallory, and Miss McKane, the Californian who has lived here several years, have both beaten Mrs. Mallory at times.

In yachting at least one international contest is assured. It will be sailed next August on the Clyde with the Royal Northernn Yacht Club, of Scotland, as defender of the Seawankaka Cup, and the Seawankaka Corinthian Club of New York as challenger.

Even if Hoover, the Toledo sculling star, sticks to his decision not to come back to England and defend the Diamonds trophy he captured last year, his influence is sure to be felt among the boatsmen here. Already J. Beresford, junior, whom Hoover beat in last years finals has adopted the lighter type of craft Hoover introduced. He began practise with his new boat recently.

In track and field sports, interests centers in the invitation Oxford and Cambridge extended to Harvard and Yale not long ago for a joint meet in early summer, most likely in London.

Harvard's varsity track team will make its debut in the Millrose games at New York on Jan. 31.

Anyway, Battling Siki is following in the footsteps of all great fighters by going into the movies.

Canned Coue Conversation Easy Road to Fame, Riches or Wives

THE COUED WORLD OF THE FUTURE

BY THE OPTIMISTIC REPORTER

A well-known fortune teller of Wisconsin Rapids who asked that his name be withheld, today made the following statement concerning M. Coue:

"We whose business it is to look into the future are appalled at the ramifications of Coueism that seem possible of development.

"Consider the fact that the pharmacist of Nancy, now spreading through America his gospel of auto-suggestion, is 66 years old. What will happen when he is no longer here to teach us how to mutter those magic words: 'Day by day in every way I am getting better and better!'

"Why not can Coue's curing conversation? The phonograph or radio, or both, ought to be impressed into service. Borrowing a bit from these appliances perhaps some inventive genius will perfect a Couegraph—a vest pocket mechanism for throwing the mentality into high gear.

"A salesman could carry one under his hat, breathing softly up against his skull these magic words: 'I'm getting better and better—I'll sell this guy, sell this guy, sell him, sell him, sell him!'

"Candidates for political office might hear the returns with one ear and listen to the Couegraph with the other: 'I'm better, better, better—I'm elected, elected, elected!'

"Wouldn't that be lovely? And the man proposing to his sweetheart might carry one in his pocket next to his heart, whispering soft and low: 'I'm the guy, I'm the guy, I'm the guy—I've got her, got her, got her!'

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